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Report U. S. Ships Assigned Patrol in Viet Nam Waters

Seek to Prevent Red Soldiers From Slipping Into Country From North

BY KEVENS REICH
Chicago Daily News Service
SAIGON, South Viet Nam—Five Americans, minesweepers have been assigned to regular patrol of the coastal waters of Viet Nam to prevent red soldiers and supplies from slipping into South Viet Nam from the communist north, this reporter learned today.

This amounts to a direct American commitment to engage in a shooting action with the communists if they attempt to run the U.S.-imposed blockade.

The risk is considered slight, however, since so far as is known—communist North Viet Nam has no navy worth mentioning.

Sea Patrol

At the same time this sea patrol differs from other U.S. military aid to South Viet Nam in that the minesweepers are an integrated combat unit. They have orders to fire on the communists

if they enter Vietnamese waters south of the 17th parallel, which divides this country into communist and anti-communist halves.

Other Americans are here in an "advisory" capacity, although U.S.-manned helicopter units are transporting South Vietnamese troops.

The minesweepers, which belong to the U.S. 7th fleet, are based at Yonan, a former French naval base on the east coast of South Viet Nam about 7 miles south of the 17th Parallel.

One Month Ago

The patrol was started about one month ago. An equal number of Vietnamese-manned patrol craft supplied by the United States are on similar duty.

The blockade represents a general tightening up on the flow of men and material coming into

Turn to Page 6, Col. 2

Official Says Program in 'Horrible Mess'

Inventories Exceed Emergency Needs By \$3.4 Billion

BY JAMES McCARTNEY
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON—A high official of the office of emergency planning said today the \$7.7 billion super-secret program to stockpile strategic materials is in a "horrible mess."

The official, who asked not to be identified, made the observation after President Kennedy called for an immediate investigation of the stockpiling program—which is designed to set aside materials in case of war.

The president said stockpile inventories today exceed present emergency needs by \$3.4 billion. In some cases, he said, the government has acquired more than seven times the amount of materials—mostly metals—that could "possibly be used."

Official Review

The stockpile program falls under the management of the Office of Emergency Planning (OEP), a remnant of the old Eisenhower administration civil defense organization.

It is headed by Frank B. Ellis. The OEP official said a "review" of the program, asked by President Kennedy, was begun soon after Ellis took over the job from Leo Hoegh, an Eisenhower appointee who served from 1958 to 1961.

Hoegh is a former Republican governor of Iowa.

Last year the Kennedy administration split Hoegh's old domain—assigning civil defense functions to the defense department, but retaining Ellis to handle emergency planning as part of the president's executive office staff.

No Wrongdoing

President Kennedy said "excessive storage of costly materials"

Turn to Page 6, Col. 3

Kennedy Asks for Welfare Spending

Wants \$193 Million Expansion to Shift Emphasis From Relief Checks

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy called today for a \$193-million expansion of permanent federal welfare outlays, with a shift in emphasis from doling out "relief checks" to the rebuilding of wrecked lives and careers.

The remedies "will not come cheaply but in the long run they will save money," Kennedy said in a special message to Congress.

He urged permanent extension of the one-year program to aid dependent children of the jobless, more spending on rehabilitation work, increased grants for child welfare, added funds for the day care of children of working mothers and removal or reduction of residence requirements for relief.

Local Efforts

The President slapped at drastic local efforts to slash relief rolls, without directly naming the instance which has stirred national controversy, that of Newburgh, N.Y.

The message said: "Communities which have—for whatever motives—attempted to save money through ruthless and arbitrary cutbacks in their welfare rolls have found their efforts to little avail. The root problem remained."

By contrast, Kennedy said, communities which have "tried the rehabilitative road" for relief clients have fared better. "Families have been restored to self-reliance, and relief rolls have been reduced."

This approach can be furthered, he said, if Congress will enact broad revisions of the rules under which the Department of Health

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, (AP)—President Arturo Frondizi was reported under pressure from the country's military chiefs today to break diplomatic relations with Cuba and fire his foreign minister because of the Argentine stand at the Punta del Este conference.

Informed sources said leaders of the three armed forces served a virtual ultimatum on Frondizi in anger at the government's refusal to vote at the inter-American foreign ministers conference for the immediate expulsion of Fidel Castro's communist regime from the organization of American states.

There was no indication, however, what the military would do if Frondizi refused its demand.

Bowing to the military—a powerful force in Argentine politics—would amount to repudiation of the government's refusal to go along with the United States and 13 other Latin American countries. Foreign Minister Miguel Angel Carcano at the conference sided with Brazil, Chile, Mexico, Ecuador and Bolivia in advocating delay in the expulsion.

Reports circulated here that Carcano had already sent his resignation from Punta del Este but

the show business tradition that the show must go on.

With a substitute aerialist flown in to fill the gap left by death and injury, the two Wallendas performed feats of daring for five minutes three stories above the concrete floor.

As on the previous night, there was no net between the Wallendas and the concrete. Herman and Gunther were the only ones of the seven Wallendas on the wire the night before who were not killed or injured.

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Economic Aid to Spain Will Cease

Sale of Surplus Commodities, Military Assistance, Other Plans Not Affected by Move

Chicago Daily News Service

MADRID — American grants to Spain under the Economic Assistance Program is to cease. The Spanish government is being informed of this decision.

However, economic aid in the form of loans on easy terms and the sale of surplus agricultural commodities payable in Spanish currency will continue. So will food relief programs. The military assistance program is unaffected.

With Spain's gold and foreign exchange reserves at a record high of \$860 million, compared to nearly nothing in mid 1959, it has been evident for some time that Spain no longer needs aid in the form of handouts.

Received Aid

In 10 years Spain has received an estimated \$1,125,000,000 in economic aid from the United States. Of this \$380 million or 34 percent has consisted of grant aid. In addition, Spain has received from the United States gift multi-

more foreign exchange. Devaluation induced tourists to change their money inside Spain.

Big Increase

The big increase in Spain's gold and foreign exchange reserves is the most dramatic aspect of an improving economic picture. In December, 1952 these reserves stood at \$134 million but by March 1959 they were down to \$62 million, an amount that was just about cancelled out by the new Governor's Commission on the Aging at its first session.

Outstanding debts. Yet in January, 1962, reserves had risen to observed that government has an \$860 million and were still rising obligation to expand the employ-

Spain also needs to embark on a development plan to exploit the country's resources to best advantage. Recommendations on this are being prepared by the World Bank and the Spanish govern-

ment has just created the post of commissioner for economic development.

Buy Surplus

The need to purchase American agricultural surpluses will continue for some time. In a sense this type of aid is of direct benefit to the United States as well as Spain. Agricultural products are paid for in pesos, instead of dollars but about half the pesos thus acquired by the United States are used for American military and other expenditures in Spain.

Much of the remainder is loaned to Spain for economic development purposes. The United States thus disposes of some of its agricultural surplus.

Spain's new found financial well-being enables the French government to face with more confidence the problem of European economic integration.

It will also strengthen Spain's raise is also subject to the charge

bargaining position in the coming negotiations to renew the Spanish American defense agreements.

"to take a good look" at the re-

The emphasis will be for more

American aid on the military

governmental administration

side less on the economic side

through a window.

Mrs. Nutt was taken to Wayne

County General Hospital for treatment of extensive cuts suffered when she plunged through the window with Denise in her arms. The child required only first aid.

House Flaming

Mrs. Nutt told Wayne County sheriff's deputies she awoke and found the single-story frame house in flames. She said she grabbed one child and jumped through the window.

The woman had to walk a quarter mile to the home of her next door neighbor, Ralph Sturgis, to summon help.

Sturgis telephoned authorities and rushed to the Nutt house. He managed to drag the father from the flaming wreck, but Nutt died minutes later. Firemen later found the bodies of the three children in the ashes.

Sheriff's deputies said the fire apparently was touched off by a defective heating apparatus.

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Believes Rule May Sacrifice Skilled Help

Forced Retirement Causes Loss of Many Able Workers

Post-Crescent Mason Service

MADISON — The manager of the Wisconsin state and local employees pension system believes the existing retirement rules for Wisconsin civil servants may be too arbitrary and are sacrificing useful and productive skills.

F. N. MacMillin, executive director of the Wisconsin Retirement Fund which now covers 50,000 state and local government workers, made his comment to the new Governor's Commission

on the Aging at its first session

on Jan. 22 when the ailing and the

lame began to crawl in on all fours.

Recommending a new pension

plan, MacMillin said that idea has

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the big White House Conference

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Does Fury of Far Right Aid Communism in Hurting U.S.?

Principle of Invasion Undermines People's Confidence in Leaders

By BELLMAN BREWER
AP Special Correspondent

One eerie, reverse - English aspect of the climate created in the United States by the rise of the rightist movement haunts many Americans.

They fear that the superpatriot, far from hurting the Communists, may in fact be helping them by his tactics.

Writing of the John Birch Society, Thomas M. Sterke, publisher of the Santa Barbara, Calif., News-Press, noted: "It is worth pondering the possibility that the organization, unwittingly, is following a Communist-inspired line to destroy Americans' faith in their most respected leaders and institutions."

The daily Palo Alto, Calif., Times said in an editorial: "The extremists in their fear of com-

Among the theories of Birch Society founder Robert Welch is the "principle of invasion." It holds that Communists may operate directly contrary to their apparent interests just to confuse people. Some intriguing applications are discussed in this fourth of six articles on the Far Right.

munist or their zeal to counter it are flailing about and damaging the very institutions they claim they are trying to preserve. Their irresponsible attacks tend to create the kind of atmosphere that delights Moscow's profession agitators."

New Supporter

California Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk says the Russians already have claimed Robert Welch, founder of the Birchers, as a "new supporter." Mosk's report on the society quotes an article in the Literary Gazette of Moscow dated April 14, 1961, as saying:

"Lenin said that the most ardent foes of communism will eventually become frightened and suspicious of everybody who does not agree with them."

The far rightists however, do not confine themselves to mere talk. There have been a few instances where they took direct action.

For example, the rightists—and not only the Birchers—asserts

That Soviet Premier Khrushchev's violent attacks on the late Dag Hammarskjold, secretary-general of the United Nations, were designed to conceal

the fact that Hammarskjold actually was a "Red."

That Khrushchev in fact con-

trols the United Nations, but de-

manded sweeping changes in it,

structurally, to cover up the fact

that he is its master.

The far rightists however, do

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talk. There have been a few in-

stances where they took direct ac-

tion.

They are accused in two in-

stances in California of trying to

disrupt meetings. They have done

some picketing. They are credited

with organizing the recall of a

member of a schoolboard. They

have campaigned against news-

paper and vilified individual

newspapers.

In the numerous newspaper arti-

cles about the far rightists, the

word "subversive" frequently ap-

pears.

The stanchly Republican Los

Angeles Times said, "Subversion,

whether of the left or the right,

is still subversion."

The independent Concord, N.H., Monitor, spoke of the "wild state-

ments and fascist-like utterances

of the founder of the Birch So-

ciet."

It added, "Subversion is a

crime which can be committed by the extremists of the right or left."

"Now the Communist move-

ment has gained unexpectedly a

new supporter. His name is Rob-

ert Welch."

The article, as quoted by Mook,

then cites some of Welch's

charges against highly placed

Americans and says:

"This is the teaching of Robert

Welch and his John Birch Society.

Here is more proof that Lenin's

teachings and predictions were

correct."

A Perfect Case

The Rev. Robert A. Graham,

wrote in the Roman Catholic

magazine, America: "Applying

Welch's own principle of inver-

sion, we see a perfect case can be made

out for the thesis that Welch him-

self is a Communist, so much has

he helped the Red cause in the

United States."

The principle referred to is

Welch's contention that the Rus-

sians try to make Americans be-

lieve black is white, and vice

versa. For example, the rightists—

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that he is its master.

The far rightists however, do

not confine themselves to mere

talk. There have been a few in-

stances where they took direct ac-

tion.

They are accused in two in-

stances in California of trying to

disrupt meetings. They have done

some picketing. They are credited

with organizing the recall of a

member of a schoolboard. They

have campaigned against news-

paper and vilified individual

newspapers.

In the numerous newspaper arti-

cles about the far rightists, the

word "subversive" frequently ap-

pears.

The stanchly Republican Los

Angeles Times said, "Subversion,

whether of the left or the right,

is still subversion."

The independent Concord, N.H.,

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, February 1, 1962

Austria and NATO

One of the current problems facing members of the European Economic Community, better known as the Common Market, is whether to admit associate members who then will reap economic benefits of membership without accepting the political responsibilities. Switzerland, Sweden and Austria have requested such a status since their constitutions prohibit any but neutral ties in the present cold war lineups.

Belgium's foreign minister, Paul-Henri Spaak, perhaps the most inspiring and tenacious leader in all post-war European unity movements, has warned against any such watering down of membership requirements. Nations acquiring the protections and benefits of unity must give up some sovereignty, he insists.

"I am against the veto power in the United Nations. I am against the rule of unanimity in NATO. I cannot conceive of a normally, efficiently functioning Europe unless all parties accept the rule of the majority. I have said, and I repeat endlessly, that international organizations will function really well only when democratic rule is accepted, when the decisions taken by a majority are obeyed by all. It is certainly possible that this majority might be a qualified or weighted one, but the principle must be accepted."

Since the Common Market offers to members tremendous economic advantages and definitely discriminates against non-members in trade agreements, nations which have a large percentage of imports and exports with the members are sure to suffer. Austria, for instance imported 59 percent of its total from Common Market areas in the first half of 1961 while the same nations received about 51 percent of its exports. Any more stringent quotas

and tariffs will seriously impair Austria's economic health and force it to turn more toward the Soviet Union and Eastern European nations.

Austria's Parliament voted unanimously to try for associate membership in the Common Market and has insisted to Russia that such membership will not infringe upon its neutrality. But the Treaty of Rome, which set up the Common Market, includes political obligations which would have to be waived if associate members were permitted to join for purely economic reasons. It does not seem fair that the full members of the Common Market must take the political risks in order to achieve economic unity if all members do not.

The Russians left Austria only upon the assurance of that nation's neutrality. If Austria changes its constitution to permit it to accept the political responsibilities of the European Economic Community, Russia could quite rightfully claim that an agreement had been broken and move back into Austria. However, in the light of the continued breaking of treaties by the Soviet Union, most recently over Berlin, Western nations would have good reason to oppose Russian action. The big question is whether Austria would want to risk so seriously offending the Russians.

The present members of the Common Market also must take a realistic view of the problem. If they deny associate membership to Austria, they must be prepared either to see that nation grow closer to the Soviet Union by economic necessity or be prepared to go to its aid militarily in case the Russians threaten to move in.

The problem obviously is not merely economic. The writers of the Treaty of Rome recognized the other ramifications of European unity. But applying them is not a simple matter.

China Starves

Since the governments of Red China and the United States are not enthusiastic about American reporters covering events in China, although for different reasons, information about a reported famine is second hand. But there seems little doubt that it exists. Its effect upon the Red regime also is clouded.

In the spring of 1959, the Peiping government joyously announced that agriculture production in 1958 was up about 180 million tons or an amazing 100 per cent over that of 1957. By late summer, when people were increasingly hungry, the Communist Party Central Committee admitted there had been an "erroneous estimation" of production but the increase still was some 60 per cent. As news of two severe droughts and at least one serious epidemic filtered through the censorship, outside estimates indicated that both the 1958 and 1959 crops were considerably under the hopes of Red officials.

Beyond the refusal of nature to cooperate, there apparently have been some go-slow movements on the part of China's peasants. According to an article in the *Atlantic* this has gone so far as to include the killing of half the baby pigs born in

some regions. Whether people on the edge of starvation would so contribute to their misery is difficult to ascertain. However, the Communist Party in China has seemed to change its action, if not its ideology, on agriculture systems. Reportedly it has modified its severe communes along the lines of the Soviet collective farms.

China's national income closely follows its agricultural output. Half of China's industry depends upon agricultural produce and 70 per cent of its exports are farm products. Last year China bought some six million tons of grain, mostly from Canada, to help make up for the poor seasons of crop production. But this year it is not supposed to have the money for such purchases. Outside observers say that millions of Chinese will be on near starvation diets this year, a fact which also lowers their productive ability in other fields.

But there seems to be little reason for believing that Communism is near disaster in China. The Chinese peasant has lived next door to famine for centuries. The Chinese occasionally have arisen in furious riots of a short span; but revolt, unless well led, does not seem to be in the Chinese nature.

Securities Business Is Helped

Reports on the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) investigation of the securities business may be regarded by many as unfavorable publicity for that commercial activity. Nevertheless, reports of the commission and the findings of other groups engaged in the investigation of particular exchanges all indicate that conditions are being improved by the investigation and therefore the total result should be favorable to the trade.

The SEC investigation began with the story of the father and son team of specialists, Jerry and Gerard Re, who later were suspended from the exchange and still later arrested in connection with alleged stock manipulations. The SEC investigation now has resulted in the resignations of the chairman of the American Stock Exchange and three other high officers. The chairman, Joseph F. Reilly, has been replaced by Edwin Posner, a former chairman and one of the leaders of the reform movement within the exchange.

The SEC report on this exchange charged that it had been dominated for many years by a small group of officials. It was further claimed that this group had taken no action or had taken only limited action in many instances where apparent violations of the exchange rules had been brought to their attention. The suggestion was that the officers had been in power for

so many years and were so closely associated with most of the specialists operating on the exchange that it was difficult for them to maintain discipline and the proper standards of operation.

Since the SEC had widened its inquiry to take in the entire securities business, other groups have been tightening up in their operations. Recently the National Association of Securities Dealers suspended several of its members on the grounds that they had charged excessive prices or "mark-ups" in transactions in over the counter securities. It was interesting to note in the report of these suspensions that many of the improper activities had been known to officials of the NASD for some time. It appeared fair to assume that there was a general tightening up by the association officials just ahead of the SEC investigators.

It is perhaps only natural that governing boards and association officials tend to grow lax in the enforcement of rules as time passes and the general results are favorable. Nevertheless such lax management of trading in securities cannot be tolerated for long. It therefore is a good thing for all concerned that the SEC has undertaken its investigation and is carrying it on regardless of efforts made to tidy up before its investigators get into some of the obvious failures.

What Others are Saying

Price Supports Causing

Surplus of Dairy Products

From *The Wall Street Journal*

The lady of the house, returning from a food-buying expedition the other day, had a question. How come, she wanted to know, when there was supposed to be such a big surplus of U.S. dairy products, so many nice foreign cheeses were displayed in the neighborhood supermarket?

Well, it's an interesting question, all right. Here is the Fed-

eral Government frantically supporting dairy product prices and losing some \$300 million in its dairy dealings in 1961, more than three times its 1950 losses. And it's expected to lose about \$300 million this year.

With all the milk products in the U.S., a person might think that there certainly wouldn't be much inducement for other countries to export their cheese products to us. But they do, and their exports are climbing. U.S.

imports of cheese, for instance, were 70 million pounds in 1961, up six million from the year before.

And why? Because the high U.S. price supports makes it possible for foreign producers to get more for their cheese and other dairy products in this country than at home. This is about as far as you can get from free world trade. But it does explain why the neighborhood supermarket has so many nice foreign cheeses next to the nice U.S. cheeses.

The lady of the house thinks all this is just a little absurd. And that is about as good a word as any for this kind and government price-fixing program.



'I Want to Report a Suicide'

People's Forum

Food Store Closings, Appleton's Parking Arrangements Praised

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I think the Food Stores who announced last week that they will be closed on Sundays, beginning Feb. 4, deserve to be applauded. Their decision might have been more commendable if their reason for this action had been a moral decision primarily, rather than an economic one, but the people in your

Critic of Parks Gets Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The letter from J.C.T. in the Thursday Jan. 25, edition of this paper prompted me to write my feelings about the bathroom facilities at Calumet Park.

We have gone camping at this park on weekends when we couldn't get away to go further north. We like camping in the rough and don't look for flush toilets or hot and cold running water, but a filthy, tumbledown outhouse is very disgusting. Any mother knows a little child usually needs facilities quickly and an ample number of commodes in a park as large as Calumet County Park would make a scenic spot so much more inviting to families.

So, J.C.T., we're with you, and hope the facilities will be improved as soon as possible.

F.R.H.

Neenah

Cerebral Palsy Group Raised \$3,238 Here

Editor, Post-Crescent:

It is here we would like to acknowledge the Appleton area contributions and pledges made during the United Cerebral Palsy Telethon this past weekend, and thank those who helped.

A total of 647 pledges were received at the Appleton phone center, which amounted to \$2,307.17, in addition, 72 groups of children brought in \$640.95 in cash, making a total of \$3,238.13.

As in previous years, we again appreciated the services of the Appleton Jaycettes who handled the phones in a very experienced manner. We again enjoyed the donuts furnished by the Elm Tree Bakery, the coffee supplied by Karras Restaurant, and the lounge room facilities provided by the Y.M.C.A.

Special recognition should go

to an eager-to-do-good group of young men called the "Shifters" (Elm Tree Club), whose members stood by during the entire program, providing transportation for the volunteer workers and performing other necessary duties as required. It is the opinion of the committee that among this group of neat, well mannered young people are some of Appleton's finest future citizens.

We feel it is most appropriate to especially thank the 72 groups of children who spontaneously went out and collected money in their own neighborhoods toward the cause — for a group less fortunate than themselves.

In summary, the people of Appleton and the surrounding area have made a very significant contribution.

The Appleton Committee

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Budget Director Bell says the federal budget may go above \$100 billion soon. Ah, now we know. It's the taxpayer for whom the Bell tolls.

White House Press Chief Salinger confers with Soviet Press Chief Kharlamov in Paris. That's progress of the spirit — when the ghosts go to the summit.

President Kennedy says cows help protect milk from radiation. Headline: "JFK hails cow as drinking man's filter."

Q—When is it proper to call someone a "security risk?"

A—When a 25-year-old girl marries a 60-year-old man, it's proper to refer to him as her security risk.

Thanks to the long delays at Cape Canaveral, a new SPCA is being formed — Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Astronauts.

It took some time, but President Kennedy's 1961 inaugural call for sacrifice finally had an impact. New York electricians have given up working more than five hours a day.

Under the Capitol Dome

Sales Tax Supported

By U. W. President

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Educators may be abandoning their long silence on the issue of tax policy which is so inexplicably involved in their programs and their professional welfare.

President C. A. Elvehjem of the University of Wisconsin, perhaps

Wyngard

surprise of the generally liberal campus community he heads here, has given a backhanded pat to the state administration and the legislature for daring to inaugurate the new sales tax program for the relief of the state government financial pinch. Elvehjem chose for his forum an audience of hotel and resort operators who are among those who have become involuntary tax collectors for the state treasury under the new tax laws.

"When you undertake your new duty as tax collectors," he observed, "you will be aiding a noble cause — the effort to provide for the young people of tomorrow the educational advantages they need and deserve."

SCHOOLS DEMAND

The university president, who is perhaps the key man in the administration of publicly supported higher education in Wisconsin spoke aptly. For the price of the school system, groaning under its expansion demands, is primarily involved in the search for means of broadening the public revenue system.

Without the relentless pressure of the birth rate upon local school budgets and the fantastic growth in enrollments at the universities and colleges, the state would have been able to muddle through this period with the im-

responsibility to the community, we feel it is our moral obligation to eliminate the cause of Sunday competition and close our store on Sunday."

This should be the reason and attitude of all for closing. Too bad it isn't. Nevertheless, we have an opportunity, now, to give our support to all these merchants. Let's show our approval by patronizing them throughout the week. Let's tell them we are glad they have taken this stand. In this way, we will be expressing our belief and our need to keep Sunday as God meant us to.

Mrs. L. M. Theiss 909 E. Fremont St.

provisions employed by other legislatures since World War II.

The university and college administrators, and doubtless the perceptive men among the local school superintendents, grasped the facts of fiscal life. But they could not gracefully enter the tax policy argument, as they saw it, without suggesting a selfish interest, on the one hand, or a meddlesome tendency, on the other. Yet there is reason to believe that they knew a departure in tax policy was inevitable, and that they are relieved that the decision was made, at long last, without the need for their direct intervention. That seemed to be implicit in the university president's remarks to the hotel trade meeting.

These same men on the firing line in a period of heavy pressure for public service expansion also know more than the public yet knows about the prospects for financial difficulties that lie ahead.

A professor friend called the other day, and talked about the almost unbelievable competition among the colleges and universities of the country for qualified senior teachers in some of the specialty fields. One school is offering \$35,000 to a man now employed in Wisconsin at less than half that amount. A young man of my acquaintance who is earning \$12,000 in the state school system, and regards himself as fortunate, is mulling in mingled astonishment and anxiety an offer for \$18,000.

WISH VS. REALITY

Higher education institution faculty members, as individuals, have tended to embrace the "liberal" or anti-sales tax position in public policy in Wisconsin over the years. Prof. Harold Groves of the university is one of the most insistent spokesmen for that viewpoint. He has trained a couple of generations of junior economics and political science teachers.

But during the long political travails of the last year there was scarcely a voice raised on any campus, even among those teachers who are not shy about expressing themselves politically, on the drift toward the sales tax in this state.

Perhaps some of their restraint could be marked down to a reluctance to embarrass Gov. Nelson, a liberal governor who faced a financial crisis. But there is a good chance that some of it was attributable also to their recognition of the harsh reality that governmental budgets have exhausted traditional revenue arrangements, theory and preference notwithstanding.

Looking Backward

Dispatch on Women Prisoners

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Mot- or for Jan. 30, 1862.

Washington — This morning

(Jan. 30) it was rumored that the female prisoners confined in the Sixteenth Street Prison (the home of Mrs. Greenhow) were to be removed to the Old Capitol Prison, where, in conse- quence of their rebellious proclivities, quarters have been provided for them.

The first person incarcerated at the prison was Mrs. Rose O. H. Greenhow, as she signs herself. She was arrested on the 11th of August of last year and has been confined in the prison since. Her husband formerly was employed in the State Department. She is a woman of letters, was born in the South, although brought up in Washington. She is now confined in her own house, in one of the upper stories, and has the attendance of a servant besides the company of her own daughter.

Miss Ellie M. Poole, alias Stewart, was arrested and sent to the prison on the 11th of August, 1861. She came from Wheeling, where, after having been confined there for some time, she made her escape by tying the sheets together and letting herself down from the prison window. She has been in communication with the rebel leaders in Kentucky, advising them to make certain changes in their plan of operations.

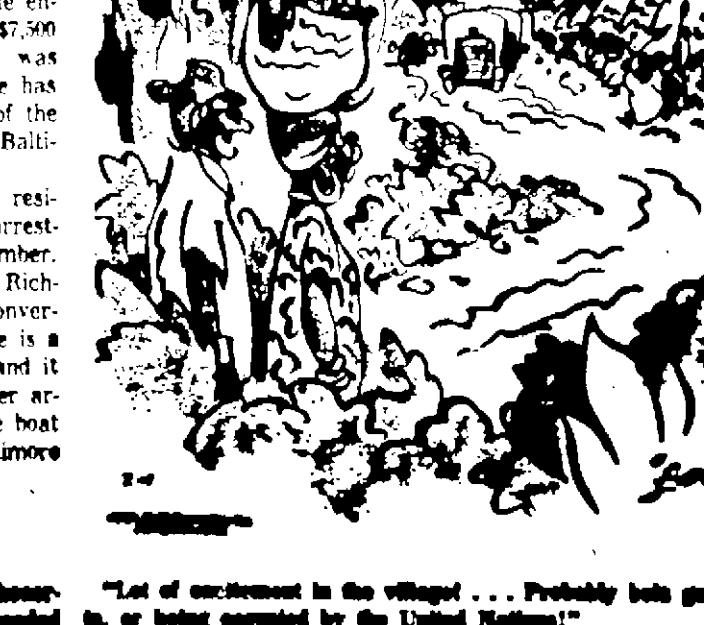
When arrested the second time, within 10 miles of the enemy's camp in Kentucky, \$7,500 furnished by the rebels was found upon her person. She has been a correspondent of the Richmond Enquirer and Baltimore Exchange.

Mrs. Basley, formerly a resident of Baltimore, was arrested on the 23rd of December. She had just come from Richmond and had been in conversation with Jeff Davis. She is a very "explosive" woman and it was from this fact that her arrest took place aboard the boat while approaching Baltimore from Richmond.

50 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1912

Dr. Henry Wriston was honor- ed at a civic dinner attended



U. S. Balance of Payments Defined

BY SYLVIA PORTER
You, the citizens of the United States, are being warned by your President in every major message and press conference now that among the most urgent problems we face is our "balance of payments" — a ad you are being told bluntly that unless the deficit in this balance is min-

imized, the drain on our gold reserve will become intolerable, the mighty U. S. dollar will go down, our entire economy will totter. What, you might ask as a normally informed individual, is the "balance of payments"? Why is there a deficit in it? What is the connection between our balance of payments deficit and the President's plea for power to smash our tariff walls and his appeal to business and labor leaders to show restraint on price and wage increases? You can't even begin to under-

stand the mounting crescendo of discussion on this subject unless you understand the basic terms — and you're in a decent minority if you do. Here goes, therefore, with the least technical definitions I can work out.

Economic Dealings The "balance of payments" of the United States is simply the record of all our economic dealings with all the rest of the world over a specified period of time — let's say the period is one calendar year. The balance of pay-

ments will cover all we get from

all other countries as individuals and as a government in a year. If we pay out more to other countries than we get from them, we have a deficit in our balance of payments. Then our creditors can either withdraw their share in the form of gold from our reserves or they can build up short-term claims against us in dollars which they can take home on their demand in gold or in their own currencies.

Build Up Claims

If we get more from other countries than we pay out to them, our gold hoard slumped, claims

against us are skyrocketed. We have

of payments. Then, we can do the best

— withdraw from their gold international accounts for years

and still are.

Why The Deficit?

Why the deficit? It's not because

we're importing more goods than

we're exporting? On the contrary,

last year, we sold \$8 billion more

abroad than we bought from

abroad — a comfortable margin

by any yardstick. But trade is

only part of the payments picture

We spent billions abroad on

military defenses, billions on loans

and grants. American tourists

left huge amounts in foreign

lands. Payments went out to for

foreigners who have investments

here.

We took in billions of cash too

— as an illustration from countries

which repaid loans to us and to expand our earnings from de-

bought military equipment here

ports. That's why Kennedy wants

to reach a balance between our

flow and inflow. Unless we slack

walls against us so we can sell

more there unless we lower our

walls against Europe. That's why

United Europe won't lower its

price for price-wage restraint;

claims against us could shatter

price ourselves out of the high

markets.

Admittedly simple as this is, it

has clarified some of the mys-

teries and interconnections of the

balance of payments' you're

President Kennedy is continuing

way ahead — and so is your

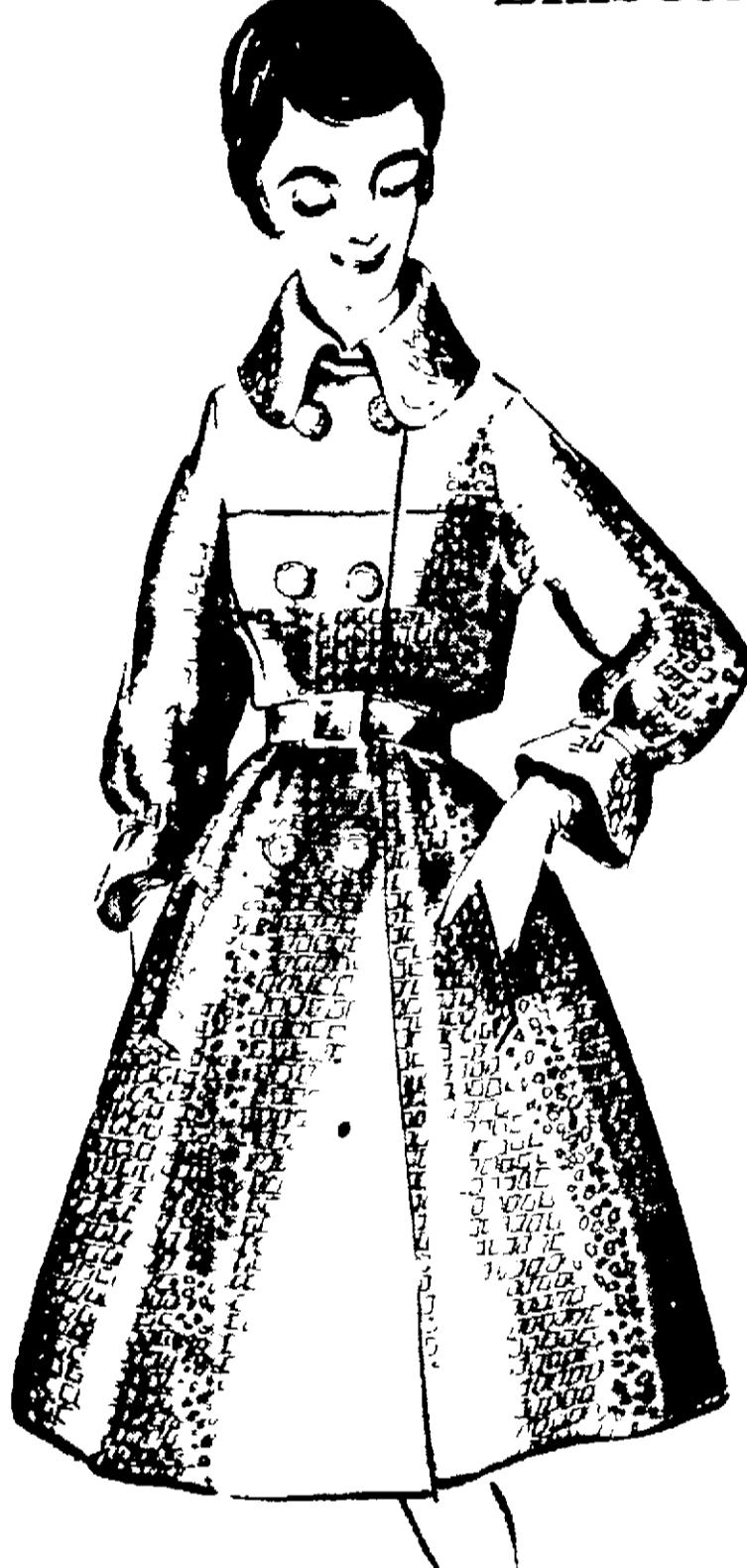
country as the faithful trade de-

veloping bates begin.

(Copyright, 1962)

Whether the Weather is Fair or Not

Embossed Crocodile Coats



\$35

Coats —
Prange's Second
Floor Fashions



Fresh Crisp Dacron and Cotton Casuals

Macshore Classics have always given special attention to tailoring and detail. Check these features and see for yourself . . . perfect for home, shopping or sportswear, easy to care for wash and wear fabric, convertible neckline, roll up sleeves, chester pleated skirt. Blue or charcoal sizes 10 to 16

10.98

Daytime Dresses —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



COUNTRYWISE

MACSHORE CLASSICS

Spring Bound Cotton Knits

Wonderfully shaped cotton knits distinctive in simplicity . . . ideal for home or travel. See them in a symphony of colors all rich in fabric texture and style. Sketched 100% cotton knit sheath with simulated leather covered button and sash belt to add extra dash to the charming design. Sizes 10 to 20 beige or blue

14.98

Thrift Dresses —
Prange's Second Floor Fashions



A New "Fashion Twist"

Leisure Wear by Rhapsody

The ultimate in dreamwear . . . the "Twist" . . . with all the sparkle and excitement of the current dance rage. An exclusive Rhapsody hand washable print of 100% cotton



Pajamas — Pastel hand washable print with an accent of fringe. Contrasting pants and trim. Sizes 10 to 16 10.98

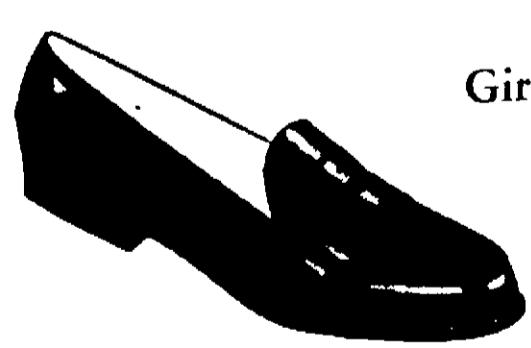
Duster — Colorful pastel print that's hand washable with a button front and fashionable fringe. Sizes Petite - S-M-L 8.98

Lingerie —
Prange's Second Floor

For Growing Feet

THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE

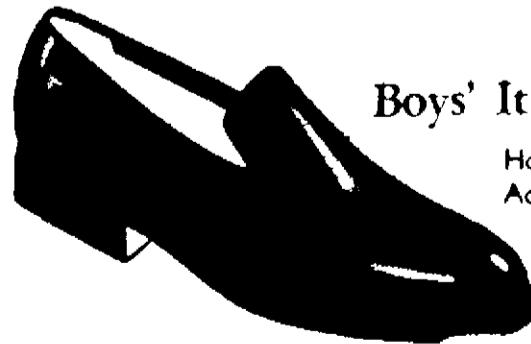
Active youngsters need the constant support of Stride Rites. They have firm counters, toe room for normal growth and the right size to fit your child during the growing years



Girls' Loafers

Aconite sole and rubber heel. Black or brown

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 9.50
Sizes 4 1/2 to 7 10.50



Boys' Italian Loafer

Handsome loafer style in black. Aconite sole and rubber heel

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 9.50
Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 10.50

Boys' Scotch Grain Calf Oxford

Built right to take lots of hard wear with aconite sole and rubber heel

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 8.98
Brown 8.98

Sizes 12 1/2 to 3 9.50
Brown or Black 9.50

Sizes 3 1/2 to 6 10.50
Brown or Black 10.50



Children's Shoes — Prange's Third Floor

Asks for Probe of U. S. Stockpiles

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
he called the present supply emergency beyond necessity, "a questionable burden on public funds and in addition a potential source of 'excessive and unconscionable profits'."

Kennedy said he did not mean

to imply the discovery of any wrongdoing at this stage. But he said the cloak of secrecy that was originally applied to conceal shortages from an enemy has now become "an invitation to mismanagement."

Other Subjects

Kennedy had this to say on other subjects:

Latin America—Expressed satisfaction at the "vigorous declaration against Communist penetration of this hemisphere" by foreign ministers of the Organization of American States in Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Sotheast Asia—Vowed "earnest hope" for an end to renewed fighting in Laos otherwise extended negotiations to establish a neutral and independent government "could go up in smoke and fire." He said the United States has increased its aid to South Vietnam to sustain that country against Communist-backed subversive war.

Urban Affairs—Disputed Republican charges that he played politics in announcing he would name a Negro housing administrator. Robert C. Weaver to head a proposed cabinet-level department of urban affairs.

Republicans—With Republicans meeting across the country to the unemployed. Fended as an emergency recession measure last year, it is due to expire June 30.

Increasing the federal share from one half to three fourths of the costs of rehabilitation and social services without changing the dollar for dollar matching of states' outlays for routine clerical and administrative work. This would cost the Treasury perhaps \$40 million.

Federal Grants
Boosting the \$25 million ceiling on federal grants for child welfare services to \$30 million by 1963 and then gradually to \$40 million by 1969.

Surmounting \$8 million next year and \$10 million a year thereafter for aid in starting local programs of day care for the children of working mothers.

U.S. Ships in South Viet Nam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The south in Hanoi's continuing effort to win all Viet Nam.

It is believed most communist military cadres and arms enter South Viet Nam by land through communist controlled Laos over what has become popularly known as the "Ho Chi Minh Trail."

Small Boats
However, the communists have also made use of motorized small boats which can dodge in and out of hidden waterways along Viet Nam's long curving coast. Some of these communist craft have been intercepted.

Up to now, however, there has been no systematic blockade of inlets or waterways along the coast.

West Germany is relatively free of communism by contrast, produced some 550,000 dwellings in 1960, a undisclosed number of small craft to patrol Viet Nam's countless inland waterways.

The total was 4 per cent below the planned figure.

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Infant's Food Pulverized; Fast Feeding Not Harmful

BY JENNIFER G. MOLNER, M.D., Ing. It is already done: strained. Dear Dr. Molner: Is there harm foods have been pulverized the in killing an infant from two to six months old rapidly? I have seen so many

mothers, including my daughter, feed their babies another mouthful when the first one has not been swallowed. I say it is feeding too fast. — MRS. SLOW EATER

I'm afraid you're unduly upset. If you are a slow eater, then eat slowly—and bless you. Well-chewed food digests easier than gulped chunks.

If a baby is fed so fast that he gags, then it's too fast. Otherwise the speed at which food is spooned into him doesn't matter to any significant degree. Nature, fortunately, provides an automatic protection. If a baby is getting food faster than he can handle it, he'll refuse to open his mouth, or let the excess dribble down his chin, or even (in an emergency) blow a mouthful of strained spinach all over his bib.

Always Take Insulin

Dear Dr. Molner: We have several diabetics in the family. At school age they took insulin and watched their diets at all times. They are now grown and eat all foods, but take enough insulin. They seem to get along fine. What's your opinion? — C.M.M., SR.

My opinion? They'll always have to take insulin, always have to keep the amount of food (especially sugar) within the amounts that can be compensated by the insulin. But diabetes patients who consistently follow the rules, live long and happy lives.

At 14, I wouldn't worry at all.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am one of

some boys shave a year or two

But with baby food, the "chew-

Last Week!
MODERN
SHOE
STORE
SALE!
Kaukauna

This Week's Winners!

DOUBLE-COLA BUBBLE-UP



MRS. VERNON RUECKERT

128 State St., Neenah

Mrs. Rueckert did have Double-Cola at the time it counted most. As a result she proudly shows a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store which sold her the Double-Cola. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.



MR. JAMES R. JANSEN

1002 LaFollette St., Little Chute

Mr. Jansen did have Bubble-Up at the time it counted most. As a result he proudly shows a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store which sold him the Bubble-Up. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.



MR. PETER GEIGER

926 W. Bell Ave., Appleton

Mr. Geiger did have Double-Cola at the time it counted most. As a result he proudly shows a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store which sold him the Double-Cola. You, too, could be a winner! All you have to do when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man calls on you is to have either of these fine soft drinks in your refrigerator.



MISS SHARON BLEHOVDE

929 W. Brewster St., Appleton

Miss Blehovde did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so she received a consolation prize of a case of Bubble-Up. If she had had some stocked in her refrigerator she would have received a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she could buy Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.



MISS CARLA SPRINGER

733 First St., Menasha

Miss Springer also did not have Double-Cola or Bubble-Up in her refrigerator when the Double-Cola Bubble-Up man stopped at her door, so she received a consolation prize of a case of Double-Cola. If she had had some stocked in her refrigerator she would have received a merchandise certificate good for \$25 in purchases at the store where she could buy Double-Cola or Bubble-Up.

You Could Be One of Next Week's Winners

You Get 3 More

at the same low price with

BUBBLE-UP or DOUBLE-COLA

Ronny Gosz Show Saturday 5:30-6:00—Channel 2 Television
WATCH THE NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN BOWLING SHOW ON
CHANNEL 2 SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

DOUBLE COLA and BUBBLE UP Are Bottled by
KEWAUNEE ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.

the many people who cannot take penicillin and are trying to find out where to purchase a silver band or bracelet, with wording to this effect, to wear all the time. I do a lot of traveling and feel this would be a good thing in case of an accident—MRS. C.G.

I agree. It's an excellent idea for anyone with a severe sensitivity, whether penicillin, tetanus, anesthetics or other medication is involved. Diabetes also often carry this type of identification.

Jewelry stores carry such bracelets, or sometimes can show you different styles in catalogs. I've also seen such things advertised. Or, of course, it is not prohibitively costly to buy a bracelet that suits you, and have the warning engraved by the jeweler.

Minor Variations

Dear Dr. Molner: We have several diabetics in the family. At school age they took insulin and watched their diets at all times. They are now grown and eat all foods, but take enough insulin. They seem to get along fine. What's your opinion? — C.M.M., SR.

It's human to want to grow up quicker when we are young, and to stay young longer when we are old. There isn't much we can do about either except to live sensibly, stop worrying, and accept life the way it is—and it's part of life for us to have variations from average.

At 14, I wouldn't worry at all.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am one of

some boys shave a year or two



AP Wirephoto
Spanky and Lucky are the words for 19-year-old Nora Gunning who returned to her suburban Columbus, Ohio, home from Nashville, Tenn., after four months in Vanderbilt Hospital recovering from auto crash injuries doctors said she had one chance in 100 of surviving. Her injuries included 30 broken bones. Nora displays two souvenirs of her rocky experience—a black cat, named Vandy, and a necklace which her nurses gave her.

(or more) earlier than others, won't, in any event, come at "a" It doesn't mean anything. It's the certain time of every month same with your "problem." We The average cycle occurs every all have harmless, minor varia four weeks, so the time shifts to three days each month. Except

As to "cramps," many women February, since it is usually never have them; only a very month of exactly four weeks. few always have them. And they

(Copyright 1962)

Changes in Snow Removal Proposed

Kaukauna Council to Consider Parking Bans in Emergencies

KAUKAUNA — An ordinance the legislative committee at 7 to set up no parking areas during p.m. Tuesday.

The committee will recommend critical snow removal periods passage of a snow removal order establishing primary removal ordinances will be recommended to the city council by

streets and business areas as no parking areas during critical periods for snow removal. They suggested the ordinance be patterned after a similar ordinance in Appleton which facilitates snow removal during emergencies.

The committee also recommends the existing ordinance be changed to prohibit pushing of snow from private driveways and parking lots onto city streets at any time, so that the cost of this snow removal will be borne by the property owner. The present ordinance permits private property owners to deposit snow on city streets if the work is done prior to snow removal work by the city.

The committee is also recommending amending the ordinance on sidewalk shoveling to give property owners 48 hours in which to clear their walks. If they are not cleared within that period, the city will clear the walk at a charge of 10 cents per linear foot.

The present ordinance gives citizens 24 hours in which to clean the walks, but no fee is

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Nora, who had been studying political science at Swarthmore College before her accident, says she now wants to become a doctor.

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Americans Now Escape Paying U. S. Taxes on \$50 Billion Income

Treasury Experts Say Shift Would Help Middle-Income Bracket

BY JAMES M. HASWELL
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Americans escape paying federal income taxes on \$40 billion to \$50 billion income every year, treasury experts say.

Taxing only \$30 billion of this missing income would let Congress cut rates on the \$165 billion to \$180 billion annual income on which Americans now do pay income taxes.

Treasury experts think such a shift would help the middle-income fellow. The rich and the poor benefit from the way things are now.

Income escapes taxation because (1) of its source, called a tax exclusion; (2) the way it is spent, called a tax deduction; or (3) because it isn't reported.

An example of tax exclusion benefiting the rich is tax-free interest on state and local bonds. It amounts to \$73,000,000 a year.

To the man in the 91 per cent tax bracket 4.5 per cent tax-free interest is almost as good as 45 per cent taxable interest. To a man in the 50 per cent bracket it is as good as 9 per cent taxable interest.

An example of tax exclusion very important to small-taxpayers is the exclusion of social security benefits.

Other examples of excluded income: Sick pay; 50 per cent of capital gains; unrealized gains on property transferred by gift or at death; unemployment compensation; 4 per cent of dividends; a portion of retirement income; a portion of oil, gas and other mineral depletion allowances; \$600 exemptions for old age and blindness; income in kind; food and fuel consumed on farms.

Most controversial examples of income not taxed because of the way it is spent are the deductions called business expense by salesmen and corporation executives seeking good will.

Congress is considering a bill to crack down on entertaining customers at theaters, in night clubs, on trips, or sending expensive gifts, maintaining yachts, etc. The bill also would limit travel to "reasonable" expenses, not what might actually have been spent.

Another Row

Another row centers on business depreciation allowances. Congress is considering a plan to grant taxpayers additional credit amounting to 8 per cent of what they spend for new equipment. The idea is to stimulate business modernization.

Other examples of deductions: Church and charitable contributions; medical and dental expenses; child care expenses; employer payments to employee benefit plans and pensions; interest payments; local taxes; casualty losses.

If you own your home and live in it you really have an income equal to its net rental value. This is called "imputed rent." The treasury believes about 3 per cent of all wages and salaries go unreported, along with \$5.8 billion in small dividends and interest payments; \$9 billion in profits and fees; \$8.7 billion in imputed interest and \$5.5 billion in imputed rent.

Thilco Management Club to Hear Talk On Industrial Relations

KAUKAUNA — Glen Massman, president of Dayton, Ohio, industrial relations consulting firm, will speak on "It's Your Future — What About It?" at a dinner meeting of the Thilco Pulp and Paper Management Club Monday at the Elks Clubrooms.

Before the dinner, foremen and supervisors of Thilco will meet in the mill assembly rooms for a business session at 4:30 p.m. A movie will be presented by Fred Erbach, sales engineer for the Beloit Corporation. The latter firm is making Thilco's new paper machine.



The Milwaukee Expressway interchange at County Stadium is shown in an aerial photograph taken from a helicopter which hovered over a parking lot and

faced east. The stadium is in the foreground and not shown. The 35th Street viaduct, usually jammed for games at the stadium, is in the background.

Traffic Court

Waupaca Municipal

SIX-POINT SPEEDING

DuWayne Nickel, 20, route 3, Waupaca, \$75.

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Richard Paulsen, 26, Madison, \$15.

OVER CENTER LINE

John Oliver, 28, 1224½ W. Spencer St., Appleton, \$25.

INATTENTIVE DRIVING

Wayne Steinbach, 24, route 3, Waupaca, \$20.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSE

Earl Gunderson, 35, route 1, Menasha, \$50.

WRONG SIDE

Mervil H. Knudson, 31, Rantoul, Ill., \$15.

ACCIDENTS

Hugh M. Strange, 44, Old Glory Farms, Neenah, \$50; struck a parked car owned by John Brooks on County Trunk Q, near Mirror Lake.

Arline Bartel, 27, route 4, Waupaca, left scene of accident, \$75; Bartel ran into a car in Weyauwega.

Arline G. Bartel, 27, route 4, Waupaca, failure to report accident, \$80.20; backed his car onto another at Little River Tavern.

MISCELLANEOUS

Keith McIntyre, 47, route 2, Amherst, failure to report title transfer, \$10.

James McIntyre, 18, route 2, Amherst, failure to report title transfer, \$10, also no registration, \$5.

SHAWANO MUNICIPAL

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Donald E. Lucy, 37, Lincoln St., \$10.

Edgar Anderson, Shawano, \$15.

Myrna J. Rudell, 25, Menasha, \$18.

John F. Perlick, 20, Wausau, \$11, \$12.

Henry W. Martin, 43, Gresham, \$20.

Pat Ryan, 44, Shawano, inattentive driving, \$10.

George Zobel, 49, Seymour, ignore sign, \$10.

Herbert Kittercon, 50, Neopit, allowed his son to learn to drive, \$10.

Erna Peters, Shawano, failure to yield right-of-way, \$24.50.

Harvey F. Gest, 56, Mattoon, no lights at night, \$10.

Norma M. Johnson, Neopit, leaving scene of accident, \$35.

Matthew Drake, 47, Shawano, failed to stop for school bus, \$15.

DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE

Jean Coffer, Bowier, \$10.

Vernon D. Rotenow, 26, Bondur, \$10.

KAUKAUNA MUNICIPAL

MISCELLANEOUS

Elmyron E. Fritz, 37, 401 15th St., Kaukauna, illegal turn, \$10.

ACCIDENT

James Nushart, 20, 801 Main Avenue, Kaukauna, too fast for conditions, \$25; minor crash.

NEW LONDON MUNICIPAL

MISCELLANEOUS

John Muckelisch, 52, 207 Lincoln St., New London, uninsured vehicle, \$10.

John Muckelisch, 52, route 1, New London, driving after revocation, \$50 and two-day jail sentence.

Arthur J. Peters, 54, Royalton, failure to yield right-of-way, \$20.

CALUMET COUNTY

THREE-POINT SPEEDING

Jacob Kettner, 44, 232 N. John St., Kimberly, \$20.

ILLEGAL PASSING

Patrick A. Gilley, 16, route 1, Menasha, \$20.

Lynn Kehoe Wins DAR Award

KAUKAUNA — Lynn Kehoe,

daughter of Mrs. Nathalie Kehoe,

206 W. Sixth St., a senior at

Kaukauna High School, was

named DAR good citizenship

award winner at the school.

As winner she will write an

essay on "A Republic — If You

Can Keep It," which will be en-

tered in state competition. Priz-

es include awards of \$100, \$25

and \$15. Miss Kehoe will also be

presented a certificate on class

night.

Active in debate and dramatics

and a member of the Latin Club

and National Honor Society, she

also serves as president of Quill

and Scroll Society and the Na-

tional Forensic League.

Upon graduation she hopes to

essay on "A Republic — If You

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Tax-Free Foundations To be Investigated by Congressional Group

Rep. Patman Says, Philanthropic
Units Getting Control of Economy

BY CHARLES COULDRIDGE
WASHINGTON (AP)—For the first time, a congressional committee is taking a hard, detailed look at the financial dealings of some of the big tax-exempt foundations.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of a special committee on small business, announced to the House that his group will hold hearings in the next few months on these tax-free foundations, which have grown from 12,285 in 1952 to more than 45,000 in 1960.

Patman long has held that these foundations, often set up by commercial business firms, are getting a stranglehold on the national economy and are one of the forces squeezing small business out of existence.

On his own initiative last summer, Patman sent a questionnaire to 500 of the biggest foundations, many of them company-sponsored.

A vast amount of information has flowed in voluntarily in return. An aide estimates a 75 per cent return of the questionnaire. When this mass data is analyzed, he says a detailed accounting of the tremendous holdings and income of these foundations will be spread on the record for the first time.

In an unpublicized meeting, Patman's committee backed up his one-man campaign by unanimously approving, with one abstention, a resolution okaying the probe and authorizing subpoena power if necessary to get more information.

Are some of these foundations tax-dodging gimmicks?

"There's no question about that," says Patman's aide, "but it's all legal."

"The guts of the thing is the acquisition and use of enormous

CHOICE OF AMERICAN SPORTS STARS



Water-Ski Star
BARBARA COOPER
Champion Woman Water Ski
Junior Star

"Excitement is my
Dish-and so is
Broadcast Chili."

Great sports stars tell you they like the exciting flavor of Broadcast Chili best. So will you and your family. Serve it today!



PORK your best buy NOW! at... TOWNE and COUNTRY



OPEN DAILY — 8:00-9:00
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Your Friendly
Towne and Country
Open Evenings
Until 9:00

Hillshire "meatier-type"
Lean - "picnic style"

PORK ROAST



We are proud to offer you this, tender, juicy, glistening pink pork... freshly cut from meatier type young porkers that are raised from a special type breed that produces more good lean meat and less fat, but plenty of that good pork flavor... plus the Low, Low, price which makes this the top meat value of the week at Towne and Country.

4-8 lbs.
Average
Weight

33^c

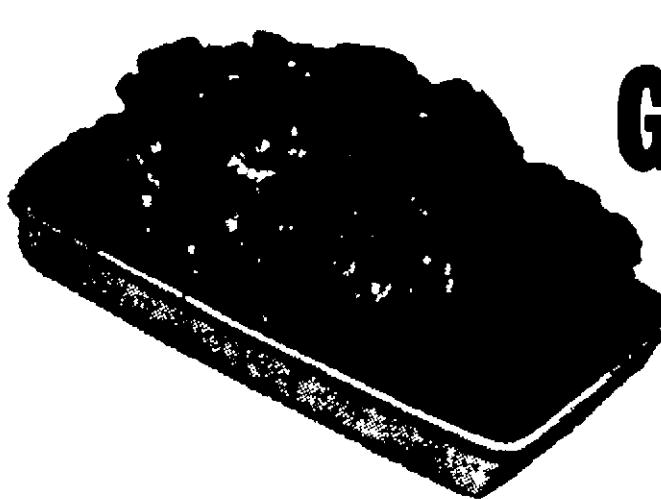
lb.

Repeat by popular demand

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Cream Corn

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Cans
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President Becomes More Aggressive

Kennedy Takes Active Role When Dealing With Congress

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a slow change in President Kennedy. He's becoming more aggressive, more politically active

more determined and, perhaps, more self-confident.

This has shown up in his dealings with Congress last month and at his news conferences. He held his third of the year Wednesday. How much change there is

Thursday, February 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A10

should become clear these next few months.

This evolution in the presidency could be Kennedy's response to criticism that he was following too easy a course or simply his own decision that, having tried mildness, he'd do better being tougher.

Was Careful

All through 1961 he acted very much like President Eisenhower. Careful not to needle or settle his political opponents in Congress (in his case the Republicans) or precipitate quarrels.

This nice approach, as it did with Eisenhower, paid off handsomely in public opinion. Polls showed both men extremely popular.

But the basic question remained:

Does a president get the most done being nice all the time?

Should Lead

It had been suggested last year that whenever a president shows a willingness to compromise he winds up having to compromise whereas the real role of a president is to lead, even if it means making enemies.

This was pretty much accepted as Kennedy's reasoning in 1961.

Although his Democrats have a big majority in Congress, any time the conservative Southern Democrats team up with the conservative Republicans the balance of power shifts and the President is stopped cold.

By this reasoning it could be understood why in 1961 he refrained from making good for example on his 1960 campaign promise to offer civil rights legislation as one of his first acts as president.

Angered South

If he had pushed for civil rights in Congress it might have angered the Southern Democrats and jeopardized some of his other programs.

As late as the last days of December in Palm Beach men who talked with him there reported he still indicated reluctance to have a head-on clash with Congress over civil rights.

They also reported he was reluctant to hit Congress with a reorganization plan to create a new department of urban affairs and housing, preferring to let Congress in its own slow way handle the problem in the form of the usual bills.

(Under the reorganization plan method—once he offered it—he would simply go ahead and create the new department if within 60 days neither House nor Senate by a majority vote opposed it.)

And those who talked with him also said he was reluctant to tear into the Republicans—although this is a congressional election year—at least until this session of Congress ended and the campaign had begun.

Before the end of January he had done just the opposite on all three. Reversing his do-nothing performance on civil rights legislation in 1961 he has now openly backed it.

He has thrown his reorganiza-

tion plan for a new urban affairs department at Congress. And he has started rippling into the Republicans for trying to block a reorganization bill to set up the department.

All these moves were a switch in tactics. Both Southern Democrats and Republicans started crying in protest.

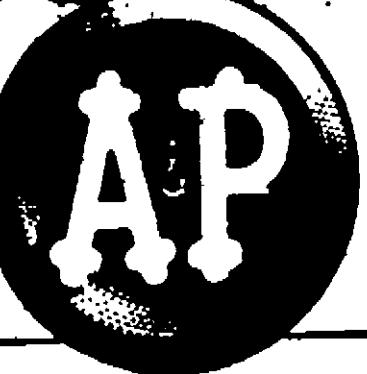
What really counts in all this, of course, is not just these preliminary steps by Kennedy but how much follow-through he's willing to give when a little later this year in Congress the going gets lots rougher.

It's too soon therefore to say he now has decided as a fixed policy that a much tougher line is the better part of wisdom. But at least there has been a beginning.

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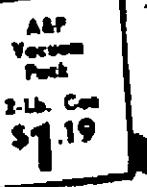
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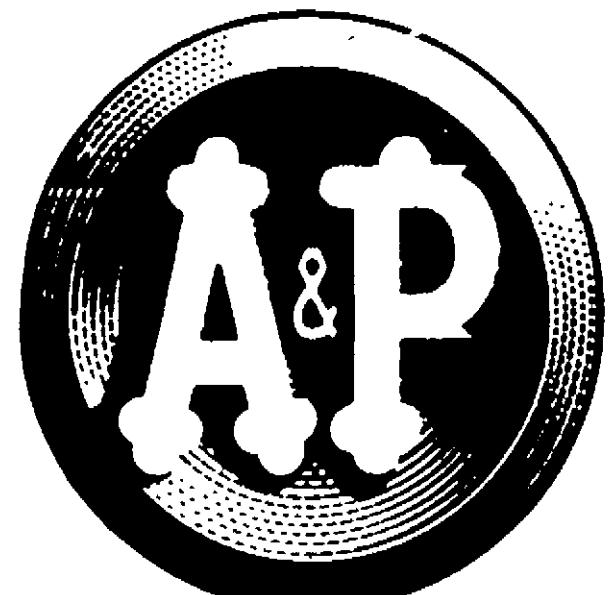
ROMAN BEAUTY APPLES 4 lbs. **59c**
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APPLE KEG WAY
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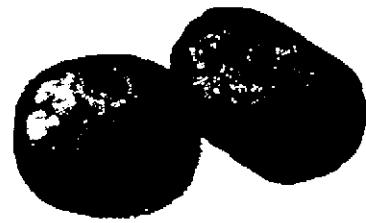
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Temple Oranges
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Size. **39c**

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White Potatoes
10 ^{lb.} **29c**

Meatier and just packed with plenty of that natural good taste! Bake a few of these fine potatoes for dinner!

Fresh Carrots 2 ^{lb.} **27c**Mushrooms ^{Fresh Buttons} **49c**Fresh Orange ^{A&P} ^{Juice} **29c**Grapefruit ^{Fresh} ^{Juice} **19c**

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Fill your fruit bowl with these red beauties!

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Super-Right Quality!		
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LAMB ROAST	Shoulder Cut	lb. 29c
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LAMB BREAST	A&P Super-Right	lb. 10c

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Pork Loin Roast ^{lb.} **39c**

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Pork Chops	Center Cut	lb. 59c
Loin Pork Chops	Center Cut	lb. 69c

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Skinless Wieners	^{A&P} Super-Right All Meats	2 ^{1-Lb. Pkg.} 99c
Pork Sausage Links	Oscar Mayer	lb. Pkg. 59c
Oscar Mayer Smokie	Links	12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Breaded Shrimp	Ready to Deep Fry	2 ^{1-Lb. Pkg.} 1.89
Smoked Medium Chubs		lb. 49c

Rippled ChipsJane Parker
Ideal for Dips ^{10 1/2-Oz. Pkg.} **55c****Iona Tomatoes**

Select Quality—Ideal for Many Cooking Recipes

7 ^{16-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00****A&P Potatoes**

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Pineapple and Grapefruit

3 ^{46-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00****Del Monte Fruit**

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4 ^{17-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00****A&P Applesauce**

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6 ^{17-Oz. Cans} **\$1.00**

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Meat Dinners ^{Frozen} ^{Morton} ^{11 Oz. Pkg.} **39c**Orange Juice ^{A&P} ^{Frozen} ^{12 Oz. Can} **29c**Frozen Waffles ^{Sunnyfield} ^{5 Oz. Brand} ^{Pkg.} **10c**A&P Prunes ^{Large} ^{2 Lb.} ^{Pkg.} **59c**Gleem ^{Tooth Paste} ^{1.5-Oz. Tube} ^{Was 69c} **Now 49c**Band-Aids ^{J. & J. Plastic} ^{45 in Box} ^{Was 63c} **Now 43c**Dristan ^{80 Tablets} ^{Was \$1.69} **Now \$1.09**Rolaids ^{75 Tablets} ^{Was 89c} **Now 55c**

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February Filled With Special Days, Just Made for Parties Featuring Colorful Foods

Thursday, February 1, 1962 American Post-Crescent A12

BY LILLIAN MACKESY
Post-Crescent Food Editor

February may be the shortest month of the year, but it has more than its share of special days that seem to be made for partying . . . at least from a creative cook's point of view.

It's a lovely party month . . . all of its 28 days . . . because the birthday anniversaries of Lincoln and Washington and sentimental Valentine's Day are spaced in fair fashion to be celebrated either on or near the exact date.

Refreshments needn't be elaborate . . . but eye-catching and appealing are edible symbols that usually take the form of a dessert. A Lincoln log with a delicious flavor of chocolate and lavishly covered with a Butter Mocha Frosting is one idea . . . a duplication of Martha Washington's famous Cream Pie recipe in its original form or more streamlined adaptation is a suggestion for honoring the Father of our country.

Desserts for Valentine's Day ought to be pink and pretty such as Vapilla Bavarian Cream, chilled in a heart-shaped mold and served with a strawberry sauce. Cherry Supreme Salad . . . a gelatin dessert . . . makes a fine choice for any or all of the month's specials.

So here they are . . . a wonderful collection of February recipes with which to surprise and please family or friends.

Strawberry Fluff Flag Dessert

2 pkgs. frozen sliced or halved strawberries
2 cans frozen concentrated lemonade
graham cracker crust
4 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 pkgs. strawberry gelatin
4 egg whites
1 cup water
1 1/2 cups nonfat dry milk

Allow frozen strawberries and lemonade concentrate to stand in unopened containers at room temperature for approximately one hour. Make graham cracker crust while they are defrosting (see recipe below).

Drain strawberries, reserving juice, and place berries in refrigerator to chill.

Combine strawberry juice, lemonade, egg yolks and salt in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring until mixture comes to a full rolling boil. Remove from heat and stir strawberry gelatin into hot mixture until completely dissolved. Chill until almost set.

Turn egg whites, water and dry milk into bowl; whip with electric mixer or rotary beater until stiff. Fold stiff foam into jellied mixture; combine thoroughly. Chill briefly until jelled together.

Fold in berries to distribute evenly. Turn into chilled crust. Chill dessert until firm about two hours. Keep chilled until ready to serve. Use whipped cream or prepared topping to form flag stripes. Use white or light-colored candies for stars.

Graham Cracker Crust

2 1/2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
6 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine, melted

Allow unopened frozen cherries to stand at room temperature about one hour while preparing and cooling pastry.

Drain juice from cherries. Add water to juice to make one and one-half cups liquid or one cup liquid if cherries still frosty.

Heat liquid; mix with cherry gelatin until latter dissolved. Add cherries and chill until almost jelled, stirring occasionally.

Turn thickened filling into eight jellied tricorn shells. Chill until

There'll be No Cheating on Eating if this deliciously rich chocolate roll, fashioned into log shape, is served to observe the birthday anniversary of Honest Abe. The cake is made like a jelly roll and then is generously covered with a Mocha Butter Frosting.



Cherry Supreme Salad, Using Canned cherry pie filling, gelatin and grapefruit juice, will add a festive note to any February occasion. It can be a Valentine special for a dessert bridge, or may be used to promote the colorful themes for anniversary parties honoring our country's patriots.

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Send Your Sweetheart a Valentine from . . .
The PARTY SHOP
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February Recipes

Continued from Page 12
ready to serve. Serve with whipped cream or toppings.

How to Make Trifles
Break pastry into two halves and roll just enough so that each half may be cut evenly into four parts. Roll each of the eight pieces of dough to 1/2-inch thickness.

Turn butter into two 8-inch round layer cake pans with bottoms lined with greased brown or waxed paper. Butter is preheated, 375-degree oven for 20 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean. Remove from oven and cool on wire cake coolers. Put layers together with Vanilla Cream Filling. Sprinkle top with sifted confectioners sugar.

Quick Cherry
Cream Pie
1 baked pie shell
1 pkg. vanilla pudding mix
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
can red tart cherries (16 oz.)
red food coloring
sweetened whipped cream

Prepare vanilla pudding-pie filling mix according to package directions, using milk amount called for. Pour into baked pie shell. For the topping, blend sugar, cornstarch, cinnamon; stir in three-fourths cup of juice drained from cherries. If not enough, add cold water to juice to make three-fourths cup. Cook until thick and clear, stirring constantly. Add food coloring to brighten color. Add well-dried cherries. Cool before spreading over vanilla cream layer. Chill. Top with sweetened whipped cream.

Cherry Supreme Salad
1 can cherry pie filling
4 teaspoons plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
1/2 cup grapefruit juice
watercress or other greens

Soften gelatin in cold water for five minutes. Heat canned cherry filling to boiling; remove from heat and stir in softened gelatin. Add grapefruit juice. Turn into 3-cup mold; refrigerate. Just before serving time, unmold onto chilled plate. Top with dressing and garnish with greens.

Mother's Helper
by Hauseen & Powers



YOU SURELY are not the mother who takes her small moppet where he definitely does not belong: meetings, classes, entertainments—even Cab or Brownie gatherings. You're the mother who

Chopped Almonds, Grated Orange rind, fragrant Spanish olive oil, cumin powder and parsley are ingredients which give Spanish cooking unique flair.

Creative Cooks Use Seasonings, Oftenest in Convenience Foods

In this era of convenience foods, the fine art of seasoning is in danger of being lost. Because we can buy foods ready to heat and serve, too many of us tend to do just that.

But it is precisely with convenience foods that seasoning becomes important. Take a frozen or canned product, add a pinch of an unusual spice, a sprinkling of an offbeat herb, summer it in wine instead of water or saute it in fragrant olive oil instead of a more bland fat or oil—and suddenly you have an altogether new dish, one with vibrant flavor. It's the easiest way in the world to be

flavoring tricks are not so well known and they wait to be discovered.

If a dish is Spanish, you can almost be sure it was cooked with olive oil. Spain produces more olive oil than any other country in the world and native cooks

seurs can guess which province chicken into an ambrosial item.

Discover almonds as flavoring, too. It's not necessary to go through the tedious business of

blanching and toasting almonds; just chop the shelled nuts coarsely, saute them in Spanish Olive

Oil and changes the character of the oil, and all that marvelous nutty

finished dish. Fry fish in olive oil flavor comes forth. Try a sprinkling—suddenly it has an almost meaty

ling of sauteed almonds on fish creative.

Americans are familiar with flavor. Frozen fish fillets need or chicken, on pork chops or ten-

some big flavor boost for the ider green beans or on broccoli spears.

Olive oil is not just another cooking fat; it lends its own unique fragrance to other foods

it's not just as decoration on the

over with olive oil, baste it with

add it by the fistful. In those a delectable basting sauce for

crisp curly leaves there are vita chicken or veal with grated or-

pepper, salt and pepper. Cover lower heat. As vegetables get tender, add about two tablespoons of finely-minced parsley. A golden crust should form on bottom; fold this over omelet-like. Superb with hamburgers.

YMCA Tells Schedule For Girls

Modern dance, creative dramatics, craft workshop and swimming will be on the spring schedule for the girls' program at the YMCA. Registration is in the Y office.

Beginners classes in modern dance start at 4 p.m. and advanced classes at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday. Miss Diana Seeger will instruct interpretive dancing, body conditioning and dance sequences.

A six-week creative dramatics

class for grade school girls will begin at 1:15 p.m. Saturday under the direction of Anne Gartner of Attie Theater. The series will include voice, makeup, costuming, staging and the presentation of skits.

Miss Betty Field, a graduate student in art at Lawrence College, will conduct the creative craft workshop for junior high girls at 1:15 p.m. and grade school girls at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoons. The classes will include sketching, painting, sculpture and work with mosaics.

Water ballet will be taught by Miss Jeanne Skidmore, a member of the Lawrence College Aqua-Fins. Beginners classes are at 5:30 and intermediate classes at 6:15 p.m. Wednesdays.

A six-week series for beginning swimmers will begin at 4:45 p.m. Feb. 12 and Feb. 14. The course is open to all beginners and those in present classes who have not advanced to minnows.

Open recreational swimming for grade school girls has been scheduled for 4:45 to 5:15 p.m. Mondays and 5:30 to 6:15 p.m. Fridays.

A special guest night has been set for Monday. Grade school girls may bring guests to the 4 p.m. gym class and 4:45 p.m. recreational swim. The 5:15 p.m. co-ed swim and 4:45 p.m. gym period is open to junior high girls and their guests. High school girls may bring guests to the 6:15 p.m. swim.

Marinade sliced frozen shrimp in a mixture of one half cup Spanish olive oil, one fourth cup dry sherry, one half teaspoon salt, one fourth cup finely-minced parsley and a pinch of cumin powder. When ready to serve, place shrimp in the marinade under broiler, cook until shrimp is bright orange-pink, about five minutes. Serve hot. Wonderful as hot cocktail appetizers.

Spanish Fried Potatoes

Cut raw potatoes in thin crosswise slices; slice an equal amount of onions, very thin. Fry in a generous amount of Spanish olive oil, chopping vegetables with a sharp knife as it cooks. Sprinkle with

paprika, salt and pepper. Cover lower heat. As vegetables get tender, add about two tablespoons of finely-minced parsley. A golden crust should form on bottom; fold this over omelet-like. Superb with hamburgers.

Fish Sticks Madrilena

Cut frozen fish sticks into equal serving pieces. Pour Spanish olive oil in baking dish, enough to cover bottom; lay finely-minced onions and parsley over oil, then place fish sticks on onions. Brush more over the fish; sprinkle with salt. Bake at 300 degrees for 20 minutes. Sprinkle with finely-chopped chives toward with olive oil, bake five to 10 minutes longer or until fish flakes easily. For still more flavor, add a few tablespoons of Spanish sherry to the fish as it bakes.

Grilled Shrimp in Sauce

Marinade sliced frozen shrimp in a mixture of one half cup Spanish olive oil, one fourth cup dry sherry, one half teaspoon salt, one fourth cup finely-minced parsley and a pinch of cumin powder. When ready to serve, place shrimp in the marinade under broiler, cook until shrimp is bright orange-pink, about five minutes. Serve hot. Wonderful as hot cocktail appetizers.

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Marinade sliced frozen shrimp in a mixture of one half cup Spanish olive oil, one fourth cup dry sherry, one half teaspoon salt, one fourth cup finely-minced parsley and a pinch of cumin powder. When ready to serve, place shrimp in the marinade under broiler, cook until shrimp is bright orange-pink, about five minutes. Serve hot. Wonderful as hot cocktail appetizers.

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Finesse Not Always Best

What should you do when the finesse don't work? The answer was furnished in one of the hands of the recent World Bridge Olympic, played all over the world.

South wins the first diamond and draws three rounds of

finishes since a heart or diamond return would let you ruff in dummy and discard the jack of clubs from your hand.

Leading the five of clubs gives you a chance for an extra trick, but you shouldn't worry about 30 points when 1500 points hang in the balance.

Daily Question

Partner opens with one diamond, and the next player passes. You hold: S-J-10-4; H-K-10-8; 5-3-2; D-7-5-3; C-4. What do you say?

Answer: Bid one heart. You don't quite have the values for a normal response, but you should avoid passing when you have a fairly good 4-card major suit. Nobody will send you to jail for passing, but the heart response is better than a pass.

(Copyright, 1962)

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

Two quaint little girls who are very happy! You'll be too when you make this apron.

A bit of embroidery — gay rick-rack lend this apron color. Ruffle, bouquets that form pockets are same fabric. Pattern 743: transfer: directions.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post - Crescent, 2500 University Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

trumps. For many players the next move was to lead out the ace and king of clubs in the hope of dropping the queen. When that didn't work they tried the heart finesse, losing to East's king.

Other players tried the club finesse, but that was no better. Either way, South goes down at least one trick.

When this sort of hand comes along in the ordinary game, everybody says "Tough luck, old boy," and goes on to the next hand. In the case of an Olympic hand, you soon find out that you're supposed to make your contract.

Eliminate Red Suits

After drawing three rounds of trumps you eliminate the red suits from both hands. That is, cash two more top diamonds, lead a heart to dummy's ace and ruff dummy's queen of hearts.

Now cash the ace of clubs and lead the five of clubs.

You don't care who wins the second club. If both opponents follow, you can surely clear the suit with your king of clubs. If only one opponent follows, he must lead a club to give you a free

NEHLS
Wallpaper & Paint
SALE Ends Tomorrow

HURRY! HURRY!

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338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box

161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME AD DRESS and ZONE.

FOR THE FIRST TIME! Over 200 designs in our new, 1962 Needlecraft Catalog — biggest ever! Pages, pages, pages of fashions, home accessories to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt. See jumbo - knit hats, cloths, spreads, toys, linens, afghans plus free patterns. Send 25 cents.

VOGUE
PRESTIGE
CUSTOM
PERMANENT
\$20
COMPLETE

Just
For
You

Unique Styles

RETAIL HAIR STUDIO

101 North Main Street

Appleton, Wisconsin

2500 University Avenue

Appleton, Wisconsin

The Fashion Shop — 117 E. College Ave.

Store-Wide Clearance

SALE

Outstanding Buys in Every Department!

Come all you wise and thrifty shoppers . . . there are lots of fine buys in this clearance sale of fine apparel. Come early and share these wonderful savings.

Solve on.

- Suits
- Sweaters
- Dresses
- Skirts
- Coats
- Sportswear
- Knit Dresses



Shop Friday
and Monday
to 9 p.m.

117 E. College Ave.

THE FASHION SHOP — 117 E. College

Shop
Friday
and
Monday
'til 9

Pin-Money

SUITS

Wool flannel suit has off-center cardigan jacket with large white buttons, belted loosely over a slim skirt. In Marine Blue, Light Beige or Light Grey. Sizes 8 to 16.

As Sketched
\$17.95

Other Pin-Money Suits
11.95 to 24.95



The Fashion Shop

117 E. College Ave.

FOR REAL VALUES

Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

SHOES by *Jack Stewart*
IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING



Entire group of women's Sale Shoes
regardless of former price now only
85.00. Shoes that sold up to \$18.95 in-
cluded. Dress and casuals — hundreds
of pairs to choose from. Be sure to
stop in our store this week!

REGROUPED
and
REPRICED
for
Quick Clearance

Open Till Nine Monday

Group of
FLATS
Reg. To
10.95

3.90

5.90
Reg. To \$18.95

Group of Women's
BOOTS
Size 8 to 10
4.90

Reg. To
10.95

ALL ABOUT FOOD

By Louise Baver

SOUP ALARM

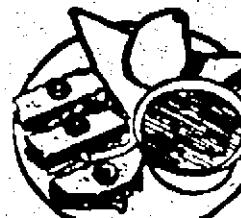
Be creative with a can
opener! Next time
you're out of ideas for
lunch, serve up a
plateful of delicious
soup.

Quick Ideas

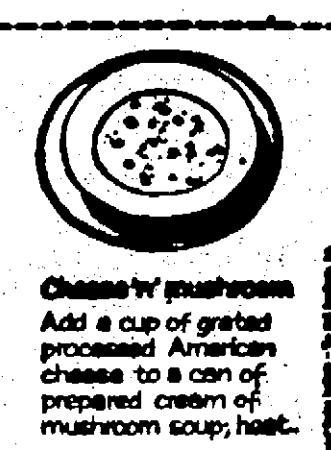
Prepare a can of
condensed cream of
chicken soup using a
cup of milk. Add a
can of minced lobster
or crabmeat.

Chicken 'n' ham

Combine a small can
of sliced ham, condensed
cream of chicken with
milk, or sliced chicken
breast and serve.



Chesse 'n' mushrooms
Add a cup of grated
processed American
cheese to a can of
prepared cream of
mushroom soup; heat.



Thursday, February 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A15

Gray Lady Classes

NEW LONDON — A new class
for Gray Ladies at the Golden
Age Home and Community Hom-
e will begin next week. Mrs.
Kiley Stora, chairman, said.

The Gray Ladies are look-
ing for a place for tea at the
Golden Age Home.

MOCCASIN OXFORDS



by CLINIC

... "too-wiggling" moccasin
comfort in an oxford shoe
plus Clinic smartness,
fit and wear.
Wide choice of
solo-types . . .

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE BAYER

WANTS TO REVISE LIST

Although my husband and I
called on the parents of our son's
fiancee at the time of the en-
gagement and although we of-
fered to cooperate, we have

not been in-
formed of the
wedding plans
or the progress.
How ever, we
were asked for
a list of names
for the invitations.

Devil's Food Cupcakes
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1/2 squares (1/2 ounces)
sweetened chocolate, melted
and cooled
1 cup sifted cake flour
1/2 cup milk

Add flour to first mixture al-
ternately with milk, beating until
smooth after each addition.

Pour into 3-inch shallow greased

cupcake pans. Bake in 325 degrees

oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes

12 cup cakes.

Paper baking cups can be used

in the cupcake pan instead of

greasing them.

TO FREEZE: Cool cupcakes

thoroughly at room temperature.

Wrap in moisture - vaporproof

material. Place in freezer cartons

in convenient numbers for serv-
ing; place in food freezer and
freeze.

TO THAW: Remove cupcakes

from carton, but leave in mois-
ture - vaporproof material. Place

on cake rack; let stand at room

temperature for 25 minutes.

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TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store



IN APPLETON . . . College Ave. Near Hwy. 41 - OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10 to 10, CLOSED SUNDAYS
FIRST QUALITY MERCHANDISE — 100% MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE — FREE PARKING

DISCOVER DOUBLE DISCOUNTS

Special End-of-Season Savings

PRICES REDUCED 20% to 30%

MEN'S HOODED PARKAS

Choose from zip off or split hoods in 34 long parkas with extra heavy duty quilted linings 100% cotton shell. Action backs. Colors Charcoal, Olive Drab, Navy Blue. Sizes S M L. Reg \$19.95

\$12.9!

MEN'S DRESS TROUSERS

Wash and wear flannels in solid winter colors, in beltless and Ivy League models. Sizes 29 thru 42. Reg \$4.95

\$3.37

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeved sport shirts in plaids and plain colors in a wide variety of styles. Sizes S M L. Reg \$2.95 and \$3.95

\$1.97

BOYS' LONG SLEEVED SHIRTS

A selection of knits, flannels and sport shirts in a huge group of colors and patterns. Sizes 6 18. Reg \$2.95

\$1.77

BOYS' WOOL DRESS TROUSERS

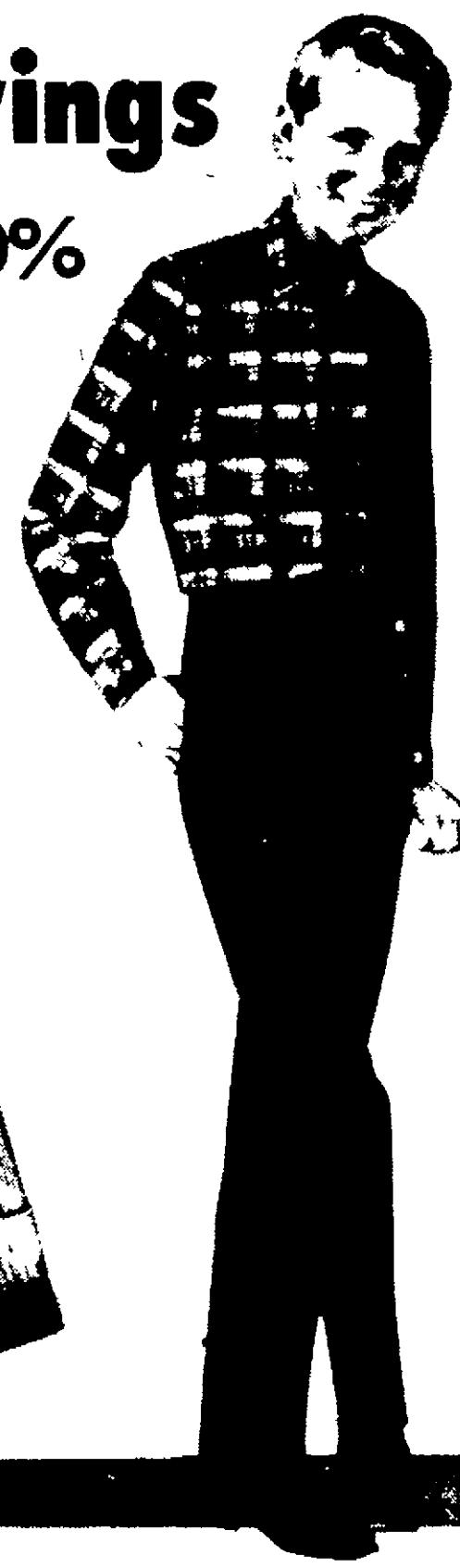
All wool trousers in the favorite colors for winter wear, in the popular Ivy model. Sizes 6 18. Reg \$4.95

\$3.76

BOYS' WINTER PAJAMAS

Warm, generously cut flannel and ski type cotton knit pajamas in many colors. Sizes 6 16. Reg \$2.95

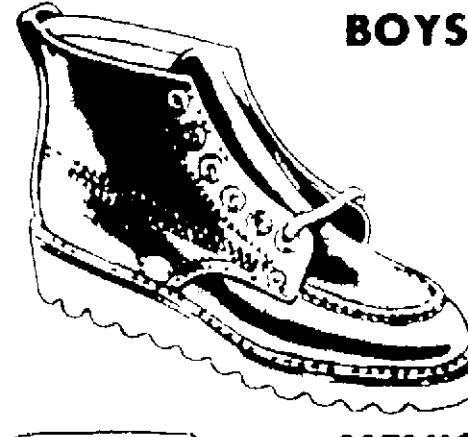
\$1.82



MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES

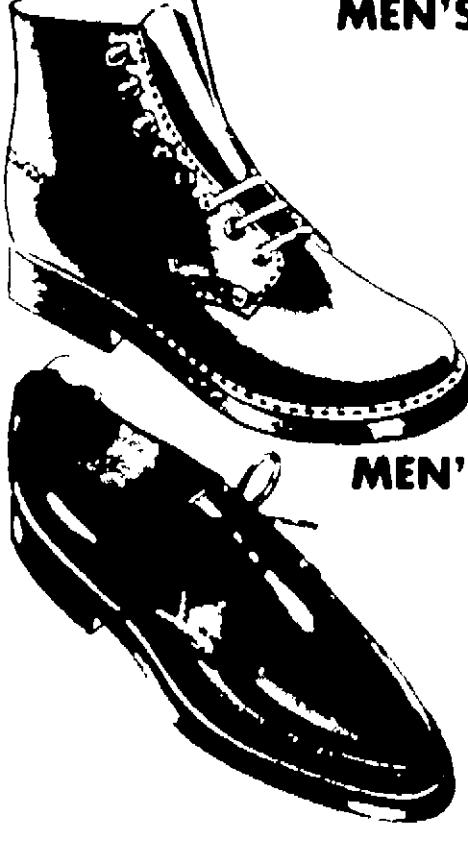
BOYS' WORK SHOES
2 PAIR **\$9.00**
\$4.50 A PAIR

- Glove leather uppers
- Jumbo ribbed crepe soles
- Tan, in Hi shoe or oxford
- Sizes 3½ to 6



MEN'S WORK SHOES
2 PAIR **\$10.00**
\$5.00 A PAIR

- Hi shoe has oil treated uppers with cord soles
- Oxford has oil proof cord soles
- Black in sizes 6½ to 12



MEN'S DRESS SHOES
2 PAIR **\$9.00**
\$4.50 A PAIR

- Soft, supple leather uppers
- Neolite or ribbed crepe soles
- Brown or black, sizes 7 to 12

SLIPPER SELLERATION

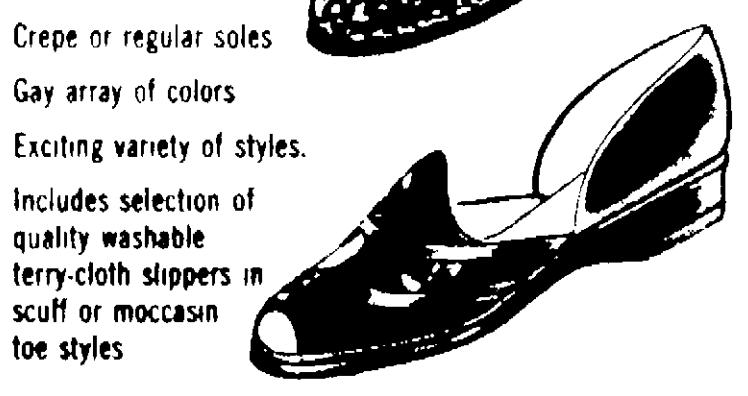
2,000 PAIR TO CHOOSE FROM

Women's and Children's slippers All Sizes All Styles

REG. \$1.95
TO
\$2.95

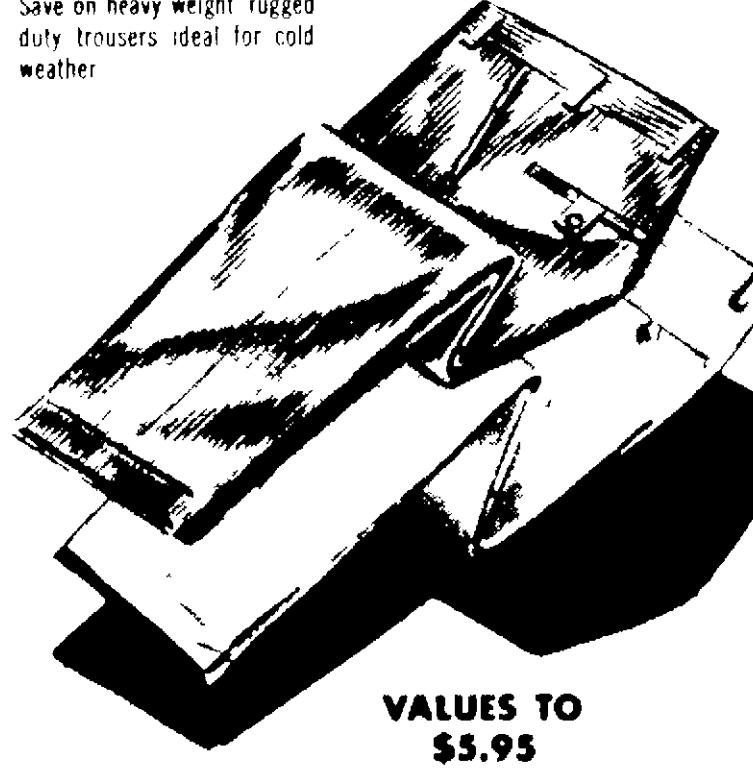
NOW ONLY
97¢

Crepe or regular soles
Gay array of colors
Exciting variety of styles.
Includes selection of quality washable terry-cloth slippers in scuff or moccasin toe styles



MEN'S WORK TROUSERS

Save on heavy weight, rugged duty trousers ideal for cold weather



VALUES TO
\$5.95

NOW **\$2.97** TO **\$4.34**

- Reg. \$4.49 WHIP CORD TROUSERS
- Reg. \$5.49 CAVALRY TWILL
- Reg. \$5.95 HEAVY CORDUROY
- Reg. \$3.95 8½ oz. CHINO

Now \$3.43
Now \$4.18
Now \$4.34
Now \$2.97

TREASURE ISLAND

IN APPLETON . . . COLLEGE AVE. NEAR HWY. 41
OPEN MON. THRU SAT. 10-10; CLOSED SUNDAYS



TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store



In Appleton ... College Ave. Near Hwy. 41

NEW STORE HOURS
Open Mon. thru Sat., 10-10; Closed Sunday

Farm Fresh
Gov't Inspected

Oscar Mayer Fully Cooked
SHANK PORTION

Ham lb. **35c**

Oscar Mayer Fully Cooked
Butt Portion Ham ... lb. **45c**

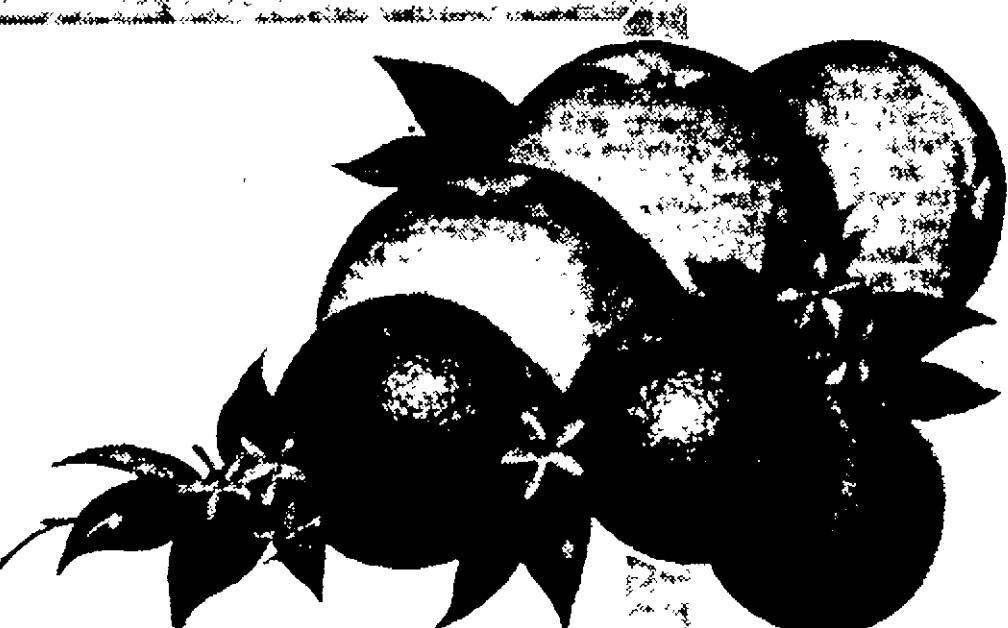
Sliced Thick or Thin, Lean, Tender
Ham Center Slices ... lb. **69c**

SERVE WITH MINT JELLY — FINEST QUALITY

Oscar Mayer Red Band
Sliced Bacon 3 1 lb. pkgs. **\$1.00**

Fryers
Cut Up
Tray Pk.
28c
lb.

Leg O' Lamb lb. **55c**



Crisp, Firm Calif. Fresh Florida
Head Lettuce **Grapefruit**

2 Large Heads **23c** **10** for **42c**



Assorted Flavors, Treasure Island

Ice Cream

1/2
Gal.
Ctn.

57c

Sunnyvale Halves or Sliced Yellow Cling

Peaches

6 17 oz.
cans **99c**

Stock Up, Save! Michigan

Bartlett Pears

5 16 oz.
cans **93c**

Special! Mandeville

Crushed Pineapple

6 16 oz.
cans **99c**

Pure Fruit Flavors, Assorted Cross & Blackwell

Jellies

2 8 oz.
glasses **29c**

Bakery Feature!

Treasure Island

Dinner Rolls

Pkg.
of 12

10c

SAVE MORE, BUY BY THE CASE!

Tasty Pak
Green Beans Case 16 oz.
of 24 cans **\$2.25**

Tasty Pak
Wax Beans Case 16 oz.
of 24 cans **\$2.25**

Tast-D-Lite Cream Style or Whole Kernel
Golden Corn Case 16 oz.
of 24 cans **\$2.63**

Seymour
Diced Beets Case 16 oz.
of 24 cans **\$2.09**

Seymour
Diced Carrots Case 16 oz.
of 24 cans **\$2.09**

16 oz.
cans **\$2.63**

New Low Price! Old South Fresh Frozen

Orange Juice

6 6 oz.
cans **87c**

Dairy Feature! Wt. Aged

Swiss Cheese

Serve Here! Dandy

Soda Crackers

57c

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The Quality Discount Department Store

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New Store Hours: Open Mon. thru Sat. 10-10; Closed Sunday

Kennedy Uses Personalities In Relations

Questions Whether This Is Good for Entire Country

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
WASHINGTON — The Kennedy Administration may not realize it but an image of helter-skelter is being created by its own publicity apparatus. The idea is being conveyed that what is good for the political machine is also good for America.

Several things have caused a raising of eyebrows here, and a feeling of concern is beginning to spread throughout the country. Questions like these are being asked:

1. Why is the Administration seeking to tighten its control of all the political organizations in the larger cities of the country by building up a Department of Urban Affairs that could conceivably dictate to municipal governments and take from the local authorities the control of their own cities?

2. Why is the President by-passing the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency, for which Congress expends annually a lot of money on the theory that the conduct of foreign relations and the carrying on of information programs, respectively, are the direct responsibilities of those two executive agencies in the government?

3. Why did the President recently conduct a series of inner government conferences, including 32 of the top policy-making officials, and set forth the policies of the government in the cold war without making any explanation to the American people or to Congress of the important decisions he has reached on foreign policy?

Given Briefing
The newspapers were given background information on these inside conferences, and naturally such dispatches were read with considerable curiosity in Congress and by Allied governments abroad, if not by the Moscow government as well.

Subjects like our preparations for limited and conventional war and counter-guerrilla operations have certain aspects that need not be publicized, but it would have been helpful to the understanding of American policies throughout the world if the firm words attributed to the President during his conferences with high officers of the government had been put in some official form for the rest of the world to read.

The by-passing of the Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency has been revealed in the announcement that the President's press secretary, who doesn't speak Russian and who has had no experience in the foreign service, is suddenly to undertake a high-level negotiation with a top Soviet personality on the matter of exchanging television and other information programs. Why isn't a task like this performed by Edward R. Murrow, director of the U.S. Information agency through the American embassy in Moscow?

Representative Bruce Alger of Texas, Republican, in a speech in the House of Representatives on Wednesday charged that the president is "indulging in more secret diplomacy with the Soviets," and added:

Alger Goes On

"We cannot take a chance that a young and inexperienced White House publicity man will be able to deal successfully with the tough representatives of the Kremlin."

Alger said he is concerned about the meeting between Khrushchev's



Gilbert Ferrey, Left, and Victor Pankey, both of Tustin, Calif., describe their experiences in an East German prison where they spent four months after their arrest for attempting to smuggle an East German girl into West Berlin. The boys, both 20-year-old college students, said their only reason was a desire to help her because they felt sorry for her.

2 Youths Recovering From German Prison

20 Years Old, They Tried to Smuggle East German Girl Across Sealed Border

BY JOE LEWIS

TUSTIN, Calif. (AP) — The big cells about 9 feet high, 3 feet wide and 12 feet long.

Grave Concern

They had been arrested for trying to smuggle an East Berlin girl across the border to the West.

Their secret trial and subsequent confinement caused grave concern in the United States — this country doesn't recognize East Germany and normal diplomatic channels were not available to secure the boys' release.

Now the boys are home again, still tense and pale after the emotional stress of their ordeal. Sitting in the living room of the Pankey home, they told how it happened.

The youths were touring West Berlin after completing summer college courses in Europe. On Sept. 8, they crossed the border to see East Berlin. Later that sunny Friday afternoon, they strolled into an East Berlin post office and got in line behind an auburn-haired girl.

She Helped Them
The girl, whom the boys called Erica, helped them with the confusing East German postal regulations and soon they struck up a casual friendship. She offered to assist them in placing a transatlantic telephone call. The Americans delightedly accepted.

Driving about East Berlin, Erica commented about their passports. It was wonderful to have a piece of paper that permits you to cross borders, she told them wistfully. Discussing her lot in a Communist society, Erica said tearfully: "For me life in East Germany is a prison."

She asked them to sneak her across the border. The boys refused reluctantly and left for West Berlin. Later that day they realized they still had a considerable number of East German marks that they couldn't spend in the West, so they decided to have dinner in East Berlin.

Again they drove across the border, went to Erica's apartment and took her to dinner. Afterwards they strolled about the town and once again Erica asked for help.

Just Routine
The boys reconsidered: they had gone across the border twice that day and the Communist guards had waved them on with only a routine look at their passports.

Hurrying to a darkened street, they concealed Erica in the trunk of the tiny West German car and sped toward the border crossing. This time the guards demanded they open their trunk. Sweating with anxiety, the boys stalled and argued for 15 minutes. The guards opened the trunk and found Erica. All three were arrested.

Victor and Gilbert are not certain whether the guards were tipped off or whether they be-

Sellers Reminded Of \$2 Permit for Sales Tax Goods

MADEISON (AP) — Sellers of items subject to Wisconsin's new sales tax were reminded Wednesday they need a \$2 permit to do business.

Tax Commissioner John Grosskupf called attention to the requirement but said that because of a time problem, the department has extended the deadline for obtaining permits to Feb. 15. The law originally set the deadline for Tuesday — when the sales tax law goes into effect.

Applications for permits have been pouring into the department's processing center in Madison. Applications are available from banks and regional tax department offices.

The permit requirement was put into the law to make sure the state has a record of firms dealing in taxable items.

The department also announced it plans to start distribution Friday of its booklet containing classified list of taxable items.

came suspicious when the boys tried to cross the border three times in one day.

Saw Her Again

They discount speculate that Erica may have been a Communist plant in a blackmail attempt to embarrass the United States into some form of diplomatic recognition of East Germany.

They say Erica once again at their secret trial when she testified in their behalf. They assume she, too, was sent to prison. They refused to disclose her last name nor would they say why — except to say they were protecting her.

The youths said they were not permitted to see their Communist defense attorney until two days before the start of the trial. Most of the time they spent with their lawyer was wasted in cold war-type debate, they recalled ruefully. They were sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Last December young Pankey's father, Edgar Pankey, a prominent citrus rancher, sent an impassioned plea for mercy to the East German dictator, Walter Ulbricht; the boys were released Jan. 15.

The Reds' motive for releasing them apparently was as obscure as the boys' motive for risking so much to aid a girl they say they knew only casually for a few hours.

NEW STORE HOURS

CLOSED SUNDAYS

SHOP
MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
10 a.m. 'til 10 p.m.

TREASURE ISLAND

The Quality Discount Department Store

IN APPLETON . . . COLLEGE AVE. NEAR HY. 41

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS

When your doctor hands you a prescription, bring it to us to be filled at Lowest Possible Prices. Our Registered Pharmacists have filled more than $\frac{1}{2}$ MILLION prescriptions. Is there a greater recommendation?

OPEN SUNDAYS

Downtown Sunday Hours
9 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.

Fox Point
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

FORD REXALL
DRUG STORES

Appleton
228 W. College
Neenah
Fox Point Shopping Center

Rexall

CORY 8 CUP COFFEE MAKER

What's more inviting than the aroma of freshly-brewed coffee on a frosty morning? It's quick-easy with this maker.

Reg. \$2.98 \$2.21

125 HEAVY TERRY WASH CLOTHS

12 for 88¢
Reg. \$2.98 \$2.21
Extra heavy terry



Reg. \$2.98 \$2.21



It's Sears for QUALITY

Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30
Shop Friday and Monday
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The Fit, The Fashion
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You Want ...

3.98 Charmode Eliptic
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You Save \$1.10 ... 3 Days Only

- Sears exclusive beauty lift
- Wonderful easy-care cotton
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- Dainty embroidered cups; double no roll band



Lowest Price Ever! Plaids, Checks,
Bold Colors in Fine Count Cotton



Colorful Casual
Shirts
188

Only!
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3 Days Only

Fine soft weave cotton broadcloth that's shrinkage controlled. Styled with back pleat. You can choose from a very wide selection of patterns and colors in sizes 10 to 18.

Slim Tapered Solid or
Fancy Capri Pants

Made of lustrous
cotton Chino in
sizes 10-18
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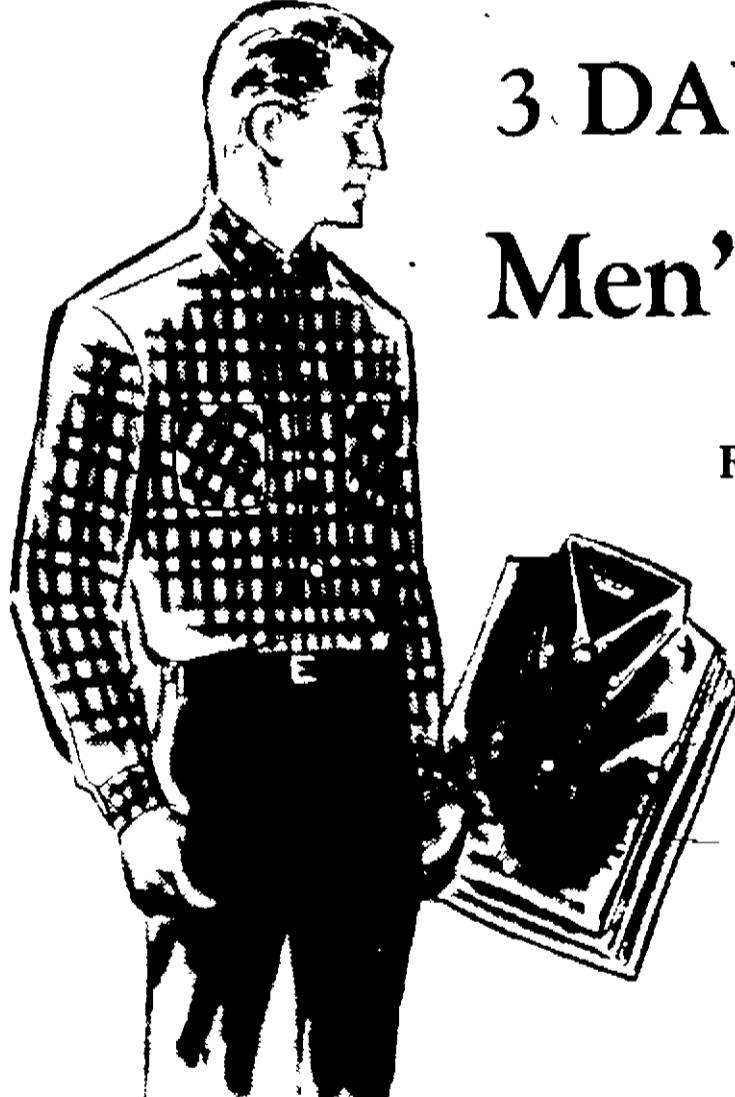
3 DAYS TO SAVE!
Men's Sport Shirts

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Just Say "Charge It"
on Sears Revolving
Charge Account

You Save 99c ... 3 Days

- Choice of cotton or flannel
- Assorted plaids, stripes & checks
- Small, medium and large sizes



LOWEST PRICE EVER!
Boys' Tough, Long Wearing and Warm

Jackets

Regular 11.98

788

Sizes 10-20



You Save \$4.10 ... 3 Days

- Completely automatic wash 'n wear . . . saves dry cleaning bills
- Latest drop shoulder style . . . big favorite with the boys . . . Assorted colors

Choose the Right Shoe for Your Job

Glove Leather Oxfords

Regular 14.98

1088



Just Say
"Charge It"
on Sears Revolving
Charge Account



Lowest Price Ever!
6" Work Shoe

Regular
11.98

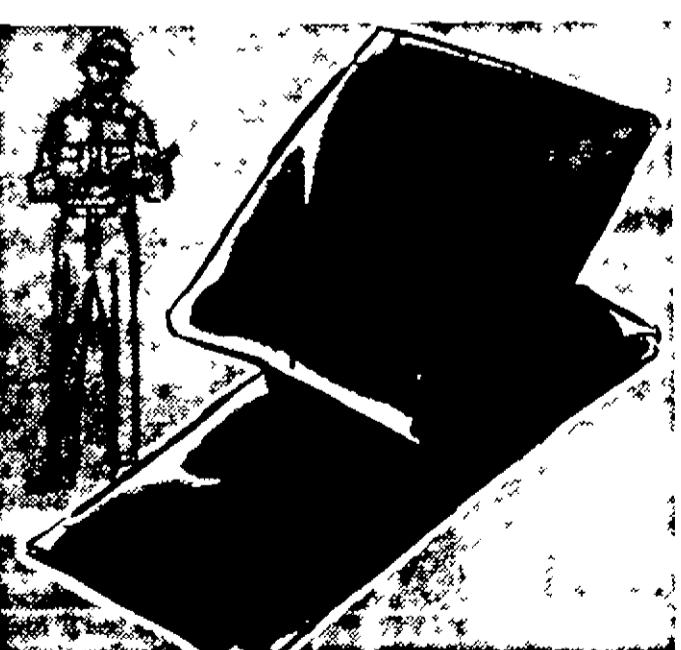
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Save \$3.10

- Cushion Insole
- Neoprene Crepe Sole
- Sizes 7 1/2-12D

- Cushion Insole with steel shank arch
- Block elk leather, neoprene soles in sizes 7-10 1/2D

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Days
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Rugged Wearing Cotton
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Regular 2.98
3 Days Only

199

- Cut over Sears graduated patterns for proper sizing
- Gray in waist sizes 30 to 44. Inseam 29-34

LOWEST PRICES EVER!
Boys' and Girls' Warm

Jackets

Regular 8.98



Cotton cord jacket with
pile lining. Detachable
hood. Assorted colors
in broken sizes.

599

Save
\$2.99

3 Days Only

Regular 5.98 Jackets

299

Tapestry pattern jackets
for boys and girls.
Detachable hood, quilted
lining. Assorted colors
in broken sizes.



Parallel Parking Sought on Some Streets in Neenah

Merchants, Chamber Officials Invited to Attend Presentation

NEENAH — Parallel parking public hearing, Hauser suggested in a letter to John Konrad, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that he invite merchants who will be affected by some of the recommendations.

Drivers Blame Icy Roads For Crashes

Two Say They Were Injured in Neenah Street Accidents

NEENAH — Slippery streets were blamed by motorists for a majority of the accidents reported to police Wednesday.

Edwin A. Timm, 54, 921 Higgins Ave., suffered a bruised left knee and cut inside the lower lip when a car he was driving collided with a car operated by Roy E. Klatt, 59, 117 Elm St., at 4:37 p.m. Wednesday.

Timm was taken to Theda Clark hospital by a police squad. The accident occurred at the intersection of Byrd Avenue and the Marathon driveway.

Mrs. Viola M. Williams complained of a sore neck after the car she was driving collided at 1:10 p.m. Wednesday at North Lake and Main Streets with the auto of Marion A. McCurry, 33, 227 N. State St., Appleton.

Autos driven by Walter W. Fisher, 36, 1806 W. Highland Ave., Appleton, and John G. Kofler, 22, route 2, Neenah, collided at 9:27 p.m. Wednesday on S. Commercial Street. A parked car owned by Edward S. Meyer, 48, 631 Higgins Ave., was damaged when it was struck by the Kofler vehicle.

Laudan Boulevard and Reed Street was the scene of an accident involving cars operated by Richard F. Riedhauser, 50, 295 Division Street, and Burton E. Belling, 41, 222 Grant Street. The mishap occurred at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Kermit K. Maynard, 44, 220 Lennox Ave., and Monroe A. Schneider, 42, 207 Filmore St., Kaukauna, were drivers of cars involved in a collision at 4:40 p.m. Wednesday at S. Doty Avenue and Martens Street.

Drivers Receive Minor Injuries

NEENAH — Two drivers were bruised and shaken up in a collision of their cars at Plank Road and Konemac Street at 9:43 p.m. Wednesday.

They are William Buskay, 31, 253 Sheboygan St., and Thomas H. Schutkowski, 23, 639 Manitowoc St., neither of whom needed treatment.

Cars of Fredric R. Flom, 21, 346 Park St., and Robert Purath, 38, 741 State St., collided at Eighth and DePere streets at 7:31 p.m. Wednesday.

At 7:51 a.m. today, autos driven by Mrs. Frederick Heiss, 320 W. North Water St., Neenah, and to consecutive terms at Green Bay Reformatory of one year on Appleton, collided at Appleton Road and DePere Street.

Menasha's Eligible Voters 6,360, Clerk Announces

NEENAH — Eligible voters total 6,360, City Clerk Harry Kind announced this morning. The figure is not final, since registration will not close until Feb. 23, 10 days before the spring primary election.

The new registration figures have been compiled from the voters signed up from the former five wards of the city. Last year, wards were realigned and one added.

Registrations by wards are First, 1,855; Second, 1,002; Third, 1,110; Fourth, 1,449; Fifth, 1,235 and Sixth, 829.

Sixth Ward was created to be short on population in the near future. Since the area has the greatest potential for growth, its population is expected to approach the other wards.

Hoolihan's Mid-Winter SHOE SALE!

NOW IN PROGRESS



10% Discount on Shoes in Stock!

Hoolihan's Quality Footwear

132 N. Main St.

Kimberly



CoC Prepares Committees

Assignment List To be Relocated When Completed

NEENAH — Sub-committee assignments were discussed Wednesday night at a meeting attended by leaders of the Congressional Action Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Neenah-Menasha.

Present at the meeting were Maynard Bernstein and John Galloway, co-chairs of the committee; Robert Matt, editor of the group's Action Report Bulletin, and John Konrad, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Galloway has taken the position formerly held by W. D. McGuire, who recently resigned as co-chairman.

Although a tentative list of appointments was drawn up at the session, all appointees have not yet been contacted, Konrad said today. The list will be released as soon as all committee members have accepted their assignments.

CAC sub-committees include inflation and spending control; tax reform; labor legislation; federal controls of business and agriculture; federal intervention in state and local affairs, and social security expansion.

Thursday, February 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B3

More Part-Time Workers

Beautification Group Sees Summer Program

NEENAH — Purchase of a small wagon and hiring a high school student as a part-time helper for flowerbox watering this summer were approved Wednesday by the Chamber of Commerce's beautification committee.

Committee Chairman Donald Hruska reported the committee decided to plant another 20 trees on both sides of Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah to complete the decorated strip between the Valley Inn and Bergstrom Paper Co.

The wagon and student would be used to keep the flowerboxes in good condition by regular attention in downtown Neenah and Menasha, the Island shopping district in Neenah and Shore Lane in Menasha, if the last area joins in the flowerbox effort.

The committee voted to buy trees from Pansy Nursery, same supplier as last year. First effort in downtown trees. Pansy was second-low bidder among the local nurseries, said Hruska.

The committee will begin a fund-raising effort among merchants in April to finance the flowerboxes in their fourth season.

James P. Smyth

Sheboygan Man Seeks GOP Bid For Congress

SHIBOYGAN — James P. Smyth, Milwaukee food broker and a rural Sheboygan resident, today announced his candidacy for Congress from the Sixth District as a Republican. He is seeking the post and place on the ballot now held by Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Fond du Lac.

Smyth said he intends to make an attempt "to alert my fellow countrymen to the need for retarding the unrestrained acceleration and encouragement of the 'something-for-nothing' philosophy in our government in recent years."

He also called for a re-evaluation and re-determination of the massive foreign aid program, particularly with reference to the "direct and indirect doles to Communist-controlled countries."

Smyth, his wife and six children live on a family-owned farm near Sheboygan. He served during World War II with the Marine Corps for five years, two years in the South Pacific and was discharged as a master sergeant.

Oshkosh College Adds to Staff for Spring Semester

OSHKOSH — Three new faculty members made their appearance on the Oshkosh State College campus this week as the college began its spring semester.

Joining the faculty as an assistant professor of economics and business administration is Irving H. Wallace. Prof. Wallace earned his bachelor degree in 1939 and master's in 1948 from the University of Minnesota, Augsburg College, and Pennsylvania State University. He also has extensive commercial experience.

James E. Simons joined the English department as an instructor. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of California in 1959, and his master's from the University of Wisconsin in 1960. His chief interests are in 17th Century literature and modern English fiction.

Clarence Dallman will serve as fifth grade critic teacher in the Campus School during the spring semester for Norman J. Frenzel, who is on leave of absence to complete his doctoral degree.

Mr. Dallman has seven years experience in elementary schools.

GRUMBACHER ART SUPPLIES

(Choice Selection)

Hobby Craft Shop

"The Valley's Leading Toy and Hobby Shop"

137 W. Wis. Ave. — Neenah Dial 2-9191

Grace Lutheran Parish Votes to Build New School

NEENAH — The congregation of Grace Lutheran Church

voted to erect a school building attached to the church at its meeting Tuesday evening.

The school will have the classrooms, an assembly room that can be used as a small gymnasium and an office. Two teachers will be employed.

Completion date is set for Sept. 1, 1962. The cost is estimated at slightly less than \$100,000. Architects are Iren and Reimke of Oshkosh.

The school will have the classrooms, an assembly room that can be used as a small gymnasium and an office. Two teachers will be employed.

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The school

"CUT & TRIMMED" the NATIONAL "VALUE-WAY" MEATS . . . BEST MEAT with the MOST to EAT!

"You Just Can't Beat That National Meat!"

BEEF CHUCK ROASTS

BLADE-CUT

National's "Corn-Fed" Beef Cut and Trimmed the National "Value-Way"; Unconditionally Guaranteed; Serve with Carrots.

Center Cut Blade	CHUCK ROAST	1b. 59c
Beefless	CHUCK ROAST	1b. 75c
Beefless Beef	BEEF STEW	1b. 75c

49c



GUARANTEE

At National we consider no sale of our "Value Way" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction. Refund or replacement, National's courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.

Del Monte Sun-Fest Sale!

Del Monte Yellow Cling
Sliced or Halves

Peaches
3 29-Oz. Cans 89c

4 16-Oz. Cans Only 95c

Del Monte Finest 4 16-Oz. Cans 95c

Del Monte Freestone 4 8-Oz. Cans 65c

Del Monte Light or Dark 2 16-Oz. Glass 89c

4 16-Oz. Cans 1.00

5 14-Oz. Btls. 1.00

Del Monte Style 5 16-Oz. Cans 95c

Del Monte Finest 6 16-Oz. Cans 1.00

Del Monte Blended Tips 3 14-1/2 Oz. Cans 1.00

Del Monte E.G. Blended 5 16-Oz. Cans 95c

Del Monte Cut 4 16-Oz. Cans 95c

Pork Roast

Tender, Pan-Ready Sliced; Veins Removed

BEEF LIVER

1b. 39c

Hickory Smoked—Any Size Piece

SLAB BACON

1b. 39c

Uncle Tom's Old Farm Recipe

PORK SAUSAGE

2 Lb. Roll 79c

Patrick Cudahy—Individual

BEER SALAMI

1b. 69c

LEAN PORK

Lean, Well-Trimmed Whole for Baking; Split for Broiling

Lb. 75c

Pork Tenderloin Patties

75c

Fresh Picnic Lean and Tender Serve with Applesauce

Plankinton Globe—All Meat

SKNLS. WIENERS

1b. 49c

Van Holten Fresh

SAUERKRAUT

28-Oz. Pkg. 29c

Gorton's Breaded—Ready to Cook

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

14-Oz. Pkg. 49c

Gorton's Breaded; Ready to Cook

HADDOCK FILLETS

14-Oz. Pkg. 55c

ROASTING

Chickens

A Treat for the Whole Family U.S.D.A. Inspected Grade "A"; 3 to 4 Lbs. Average

39c

Tenderloins
65c

"You Just Can't Find Fresher-Finer Produce"

PASCAL CELERY

Crisp and Crunchy

Fill with cream

Cheese; Fresh and

Tender Stalks

Giant Stalk

29c

Natco Plain or Iodized SALT

28-Oz. Ctn. 10c

ca. 49c

McIntosh or

JONATHAN APPLES

4 Lb. Bag 39c

Whole or

PITTED DATES

10-Oz. Pkg. 35c

Sweet and Juicy

SUNKIST ORANGES

10-Oz. Pkg. 69c

Russet Potatoes

Northern Grown

25-Lb. Bag \$1.09

10 lb. Bag 29c

25 lb. Bag 69c

Public Payroll Continues Its Steady Growth

Fastest Growing Union Today That of Municipal Workers

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The agriculture department is bragging about a dirty trick it played on the unsuspecting Florida screwworm.

"The threat of screwworm invasion has been eliminated," says a department press release. "No screwworms have been found in Alabama, Georgia or Florida for more than a month."

The government's pride in its accomplishment is pardonable. But this is how it went about it:

Federal agents reared millions of screwworms in a laboratory, sterilized them and released them in infected areas.

The sterile males mated with the local females, whose eggs consequently failed to hatch. Pretty soon — no more screwworms.

There's a reason.

The fastest growing payroll in the country today is the public payroll, particularly at the state, county and municipal level.

(Workers for the Outagamie County Highway Department are members of the AFL-CIO unit. Appleton's Street and Sanitation Department workers belong to the Teamsters.)

In the Department of Labor's analysis of the labor force, the number of workers on all public payrolls shows an increase from 8,980,000 in December, 1960, to 9,075,000 in November, 1961, and 9,311,000 in December, 1961.

Thus, in a single month, the public payrolls of this country added 236,000 workers.

Others Level

Between December, 1960, and December, 1961, the number of workers in other categories of private industry was relatively stagnant.

Workers engaged in mining declined in number during that period from 682,000 to 663,000.

Workers on contract construction dropped from 2,630,000 to 2,579,000.

The number employed in wholesale and retail trade stood still in the neighborhood of 12,100,000. So also did the total number of workers in transportation and public utility work, who total about 3,900,000.

Workers in the manufacturing industries increased relatively little in the one year period, from 16,213,000 to 16,564,000.

But the public payrolls keep going up, with no ceiling in sight.

Blind Woman Who Won Right to Keep Son, Suffers Heart Attack

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Georgia Hathaway, a deaf and blind woman whose fight to keep her child attracted widespread attention six years ago, is recovering from a heart attack in Akron General Hospital.

The hospital relaxed its rules on children's visiting rights to allow Mrs. Hathaway's son, Clarence, who will be 7 on Feb. 17, to visit her. Clarence is the eyes and ears of his mother, who is 43, and father, Harold Hathaway, 60, who also is deaf and blind. The couple in 1955 won a court fight to prevent a welfare agency from placing Clarence in a foster home.

Mrs. Hathaway need no longer stay in an oxygen tent and is able to sit in a chair three times a day and feed herself.

Haiti Wants Jetport

PORTE AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — First project "on" Haiti's new self-help economic program is a jetport. The airport is considered vital to Haiti's tourist industry.

Family Weekly and APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

present a true adventure

"WE WERE SEALED WITH DEATH BELOW THE PACIFIC"

SEE IT IN THE FEBRUARY 4TH ISSUE OF

FAMILY WEEKLY WITH SUNDAY'S APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Sometimes the Worm Turns and Turns and... Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — The agriculture department is bragging about a dirty trick it played on the unsuspecting Florida screwworm.

"The threat of screwworm invasion has been eliminated," says a department press release. "No screwworms have been found in Alabama, Georgia or Florida for more than a month."

The government's pride in its accomplishment is pardonable. But this is how it went about it:

Federal agents reared millions of screwworms in a laboratory, sterilized them and released them in infected areas.

The sterile males mated with the local females, whose eggs consequently failed to hatch. Pretty soon — no more screwworms.

There's a reason.

The fastest growing payroll in the country today is the public payroll, particularly at the state, county and municipal level.

(Workers for the Outagamie County Highway Department are members of the AFL-CIO unit. Appleton's Street and Sanitation Department workers belong to the Teamsters.)

In the Department of Labor's analysis of the labor force, the number of workers on all public payrolls shows an increase from 8,980,000 in December, 1960, to 9,075,000 in November, 1961, and 9,311,000 in December, 1961.

Thus, in a single month, the public payrolls of this country added 236,000 workers.

Others Level

Between December, 1960, and December, 1961, the number of workers in other categories of private industry was relatively stagnant.

Workers engaged in mining declined in number during that period from 682,000 to 663,000.

Workers on contract construction dropped from 2,630,000 to 2,579,000.

The number employed in wholesale and retail trade stood still in the neighborhood of 12,100,000. So also did the total number of workers in transportation and public utility work, who total about 3,900,000.

Workers in the manufacturing industries increased relatively little in the one year period, from 16,213,000 to 16,564,000.

But the public payrolls keep going up, with no ceiling in sight.

Blind Woman Who Won Right to Keep Son, Suffers Heart Attack

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Georgia Hathaway, a deaf and blind woman whose fight to keep her child attracted widespread attention six years ago, is recovering from a heart attack in Akron General Hospital.

The hospital relaxed its rules on children's visiting rights to allow Mrs. Hathaway's son, Clarence, who will be 7 on Feb. 17, to visit her. Clarence is the eyes and ears of his mother, who is 43, and father, Harold Hathaway, 60, who also is deaf and blind. The couple in 1955 won a court fight to prevent a welfare agency from placing Clarence in a foster home.

Mrs. Hathaway need no longer stay in an oxygen tent and is able to sit in a chair three times a day and feed herself.

Haiti Wants Jetport

PORTE AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — First project "on" Haiti's new self-help economic program is a jetport. The airport is considered vital to Haiti's tourist industry.

Maybe Even Gift Certificates

She Wants to Ship Our Catalogs to All Lands

BY JAMES M. RASWELL

Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — People in other lands would just love to order from an American mail order catalog, Rep. Martha W. Griffiths (D-Mich.) reports.

She returned recently from a round-the-world survey of American exports needs.

Too many Americans don't appreciate the big foreign markets they can reach now, she said.

"Wherever I went people wanted American goods. People went out of their way to buy American soft drinks, American lipsticks and to see American movies.

"They'd buy American cars, pretty by creating a popular demand."

Then, Bat Falcons cost \$1,000 and Thunderbirds cost \$15,000 to \$25,000."

During the last foreign aid debate in Congress, Mrs. Griffiths said jokingly she'd never give out \$2 gift certificates and mail order catalogs written in the language of the country.

But in places like Argentina and Thailand, the U. S. consuls didn't think this too funny.

"It might be just what we need," said one. "People have to see something to want it. The mail order catalogs, the dime stores and the supermarkets play a great part in American prosperity."

"I was told that American firms don't ship fast enough. It takes six months to get an American order filled in some countries. She likes the idea of insuring exporters so they can collect their bills in spite of revolutions or inflation."

"I think it is better to send out goods than to send out money. I think we should see that the rest of the world is equipped to buy American goods," said Mrs. Griffiths.

Starla Wright Here

Some of our trouble is right at home, she thinks.

"I got repeated complaints on my trip that American firms don't answer mail from abroad," she said. "In Bangkok I was told of a firm that lost a \$17 million order.

The order was sent on plain paper without a business firm letterhead, and of course it was written in the language of the country.

"The American firm which received it didn't bother to have the letter translated, apparently."

"I was told that American firms don't ship fast enough. It

takes six months to get an American order filled in some countries.

She likes the idea of insuring exporters so they can collect their bills in spite of revolutions or inflation."

Reynolds Starts Redistricting Proceedings

Will Try to Force Issue Through State Legislature

MADISON (AP) — Atty. Gen.

John Reynolds today started proceedings to force the Legislature

to reapportion state political dis-

tricts on the basis of the 1960 census.

Reynolds took the first step by

writing Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman to ask if he intends to

issue a call for the 1962 elec-

tions on the basis of present law.

A positive reply is assumed.

These legal steps that would follow:

Election Call

Zimmerman would issue the

selection call on the basis of present

law. Reynolds then would ask

the State Supreme Court to take

original jurisdiction and prohibit

the secretary of state from issuing

the call on grounds the 1960

Legislature has adjourned and

failed to carry out its constitu-

tional mandate to reapportion in

direct a reapportionment. Reyno-

lds is taking the action because

population shifts have made the

1960 apportionment of political dis-

tricts "no longer fair and equi-

table."

If the Supreme Court does not

act, Reynolds would then

ask the State Supreme Court to take

the first action following each side's

in his letter to Zimmerman.

... the only fair and reason-

able procedure would be to call

Gov. Gaylord Nelson would then

appoint special counsel for Zim-

merman in a Supreme Court test

for all elections for state legisla-

tive and congressional offices in

in a concurrent action, Reyno-

lds at large.

Thursday, February 1, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

Supreme Court action appears

likely to be taken on the basis of the 1960 census.

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for all elections for state legisla-

tive and congressional offices in

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Appleton Kiwanians Turned out Wednesday to honor Police Chief Walter J. Hendricks and Fire Chief Alfred Arnold, both of whom have announced their retirement. From left, standing, are Helm Hussner, George Dame, police and fire commission chairman, who spoke at the luncheon meeting, and Jerome Captaine, president of the Northside Kiwanis Club. Seated are Hendricks and Arnold.

Stole Two Cars

Police End Milwaukee Youths' Joyride, Spree

NEW LONDON — Two Milwaukee youths are being held in Waupaca County jail after spending Wednesday joy riding in two stolen automobiles.

One car was stolen in Clintonville and later damaged in an accident while being chased by New London police. The pair is being held pending an investigation.

The New London police have re-

Hepatitis Seems To be Checked

Public Health Nurse Says Some Hilbert Cases 'Negative'

CHILTON — Mrs. Luis Wilcox, Calumet County public health nurse, said Wednesday that the recent infectious hepatitis outbreak in the Hilbert area is "temporarily checked."

Several suspected cases under observation turned up negative, Mrs. Wilcox said. She added, however, that at least two other suspected cases are still being closely watched.

Ran Out of Gas

The car ran out of gas in Clintonville where they abandoned it, they said, and stole another car owned by Mrs. Edward W. Mitchell, 133 13th St. After stealing the Mitchell car, the two drove south on U.S. 45 toward New London where police were waiting.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband said he parked the car outside the Congregational Church and left the engine running while he did an errand at the church. When he returned, the car was gone.

The car the two sideswiped in New London was driven by Horace J. Horning, 47 71 West St., Clintonville. The truck they sideswiped was driven by Ernest E. Szews, Hatley, Wis.

Police estimated the damage to the three vehicles at more than \$1,200.

Policeman's Never There When Needed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Betty McDonald, 28, a receptionist, told police Wednesday her purse, containing \$7, was stolen when she was at the Westinghouse Educational Foundation. Winners get stepped away from her desk to an all-expense trip to Washington, D.C., where they will compete for Miss McDonald works in the \$34,250 in scholarships and awards of Police Commissioner Albert N. Brown.

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\$1.00 THURSDAY ROAST CHICKEN SPECIAL \$1.00

Home Made Chicken Soup

Roast chicken with cranberry relish, sage dressing, creamy whipped potatoes, poultry gravy, choice of salad or hot vegetable, hot rolls, beverage.

\$1.00 FRIDAY FASTDAY SPECIAL \$1.00

Meatless Soup

French fried fillets of walleye pike, whipped potatoes, parsley, buttered, choice of vegetable, hot rolls, beverage.

Charitable Groups Must Register in State by March 31

MADISON (AP) — Charitable organizations collecting contributions in Wisconsin must file reports with the state by March 31 showing funds received in 1961. Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds held Wednesday.

The requirement was imposed by a law that became effective Nov. 4, 1961. Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman's office, charged with administering the law, had asked Reynolds to clarify the date of the act's effectiveness.

Reynolds also pointed out that all charitable groups, except veteran organizations, must register with the secretary before they solicit and must pay a \$5 fee.

The attorney general noted that organizations which have a fiscal year differing from the calendar year may seek permission to defer their report until 60 days after the close of their fiscal year.

10 Fined for Sit-in Roles

Chicago Schools Hit by Protesters Of Segregation

CHICAGO (AP) — Ten sit-in demonstrators against alleged racial discrimination in housing for University of Chicago students were found guilty of trespassing and given suspended fines Wednesday but another group then took up the demonstration and was arrested.

The 10 had been arrested Friday at the University Realty Management Office, which manages housing property owned by the University.

Judge Joseph J. Butler of Women's Court said he supported the "need to fight this evil we call segregation" but held the demonstrators were "stopping the complaint from an orderly conduct of his business" by staging a sit-in on the premises.

He fined them \$10 each but suspended the fines because they had spent time in jail.

However, a few hours later nine more pickets appeared at the office and were arrested on trespassing charges.

Meanwhile there were these developments in the controversy over alleged segregation in Chicago's public schools.

Other Actions

Negro parents opposing the transfer of children from Burnside to Gillespie school lost a court fight to halt the action. Judge Richard B. Austin of U.S. District Court said he could see no reason why the 12 children involved would suffer irreparable injury.

A sit-in developed at the Parkers school where 16 Negro mothers and a minister demonstrated against the use of a trailer classroom.

The Chicago Urban League issued a highly critical statement about Schools Supt. Benjamin S. Willis' reports on vacant classrooms.

The Temporary Woodlawn Organization sent "truth squads" to several South Side schools to check for empty classrooms.

The Negro demonstrators contend that schools in Negro districts are overcrowded and that space is available in schools in neighboring districts that are predominantly white. The Board of Education disputes this claim.

Valley Fair

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Unification

Urged by Committee

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

is for unification, the traffic department is against it.

At present, Sheriff Robert Heinritz is in charge of criminal investigation, operation of the jail and serving legal papers, such as warrants.

Decker Head

Capt. Ronald Decker heads the traffic department, which, although housed in the same office, is a separate unit. County patrolmen, however, are deputy sheriffs and as such are authorized to handle police work in addition to traffic duties.

Sheriff Heinritz said, "Common sense is the basic reason for unifying the departments. A divided body can't operate as well as one unit. There is constant friction, dissension and inefficiency."

"The sheriff is responsible to protect the people day and night," he added.

He said at present he has no authority to direct night police protection unless he hires more investigators.

He said the two investigators in the department are "only human and can't work day and night."

"In general, policeman should handle all police work, traffic and criminal. The county patrolmen seem to think they can be policemen when they want to be and traffic men when they want to be."

He said he favors having uniformed patrolmen make spot checks at taverns that may be trouble spots. He also would require patrolmen to fill out a log of what they do during their shift. He would require them to check doors at rural business places and record such things as license numbers of suspicious cars in the area.

Against Plan

Capt. Ronald Decker said he doesn't feel uniting the departments is necessary. "We're doing all right as it is. We are able to handle the traffic end of the situation and we take night calls on the other matters (bar fights, family troubles, etc.)."

"We do as much as we can with the help we have, but we are primarily a traffic department."

Patrick Heenan, chairman of the traffic and radio committee, said, "I don't think anything is being passed by or handled in a haphazard manner. There is a certain amount of cooperation. In case of trouble I know the county police have been cooperative."

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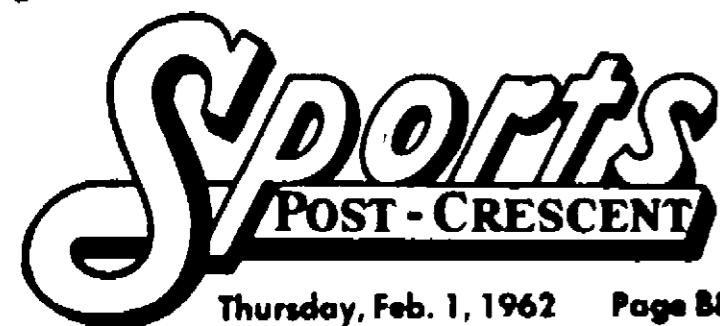
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East Five Invades AHS Court Friday



Thursday, Feb. 1, 1962 Page 38

Vike Cagers Open Second - Semester Play at Cornell

Seek First Conference Victory; Jordan Raises Point Average

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

	W	L
Grinnell	8	1st
Cornell	2	2nd
Monmouth	7	3rd
Beloit	5	4th
Carroll	3	5th

Friday's Games
Coe at Knox
Grinnell at Monmouth

Saturday's Games

Lawrence at Cornell

Coe at Monmouth

Grinnell at Knox

Beloit at Beloit

Carroll at University of Chicago (not confirmed)

Monday's Games

Lawrence at Beloit

Beloit at Cornell

BY JIM HARP

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

After a two-week layoff for

semester exams, the Lawrence

College basketball team swings

back into Midwest Conference

action with a pair of games in

three days

Coach Don Boya's Vikings tra

vel to Cornell College for a Sat

urday afternoon test then return

to their home state to meet Bel

oit Monday night on the Buc's

court

The Vikes having snapped their

losing string at 11 straight, will

be aiming for their first MC

victory of the season. Lawrence

downed Lakeland College two

weeks ago

Designs on Title

Cornell which has designs on

the conference championship cur

rently in a second place tie with

Monmouth one game behind

league leading Grinnell

The Rams have already de

feated the Vikes this season, that

on the Lawrence court, Cornell

took an 83-70 victory over Law

rence after holding a 49-40 half

time lead

High scoring Dave Adkins paced

Cornell in the first game with 20

points. Adkins currently ranks

second in the conference scoring

race with 163 points for an aver

age of 18.5 per game

Boya is hoping that Jim Jordan

will continue the pre-exam scor

ing he showed in non conference

games against St. Norbert and

Lakeland. Jordan swished 24

against the Green Knights and

followed up that performance with

a 21-point spear against Lakeland

Jordan has closed in on Joel

Ungricht for the team scoring

lead. Ungricht is the current pace

setter with 217 markers in 12

games for a 17.3 average. Jordan

has 196 points for a 16.3 average

No Roster Changes

Boya said he is not expecting

any roster changes in the Viking

squad at the turn of the semes

ter. Indications are that the team

Recreation Unit Sets State Cage Turney

WATERTOWN (AP)—The Wis

consin Recreation Association's

10th annual state basketball tour

nment will be held at Wat

ertown, March 23-25

Gary Just will start at a

guard spot for Lawrence

College Saturday afternoon in a Midwest

Conference basketball game at Cornell

Buhl, who will be 34 in August

was a hard luck pitcher for the

Braves last year. He finished with

a 9-10 record, but that hardly tells

the story. He was a victim of non

every club in baseball is looking

for a good starting pitcher. So it's

only natural for Bob Buhl's name

to come up in trade talk now.

The latest report is that the

Pittsburgh Pirates and the St.

Louis Cardinals have made bids

for the Braves' strong arm right

hander. And Milwaukee could be

tempted by a top flight outfielder

John McHale, the Braves' presi

dent and general manager, said both

major leagues in that re

Wednesday that the club would be

interested in obtaining an outfiel

"And there's nothing wrong

idea about Buhl when he was

taken out of his regular rotation

to give us a chance to see young

pitchers like Tony Cloninger and

Bob Hendley."

Of course, there's still talk

about Buhl being mentioned in

trade talks with the Cubs. That's

a possibility—see. What isn't?

Two Key FRVC Tilt Scheduled

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	GP
Manitowoc	7	3	17
Sheboygan South	7	2	18
Fond du Lac	6	3	18
Green Bay West	6	4	18
Appleton	5	5	18
Green Bay East	1	8	18
Sheboygan North	1	8	18

Friday's Games

Manitowoc at West
Manitowoc at North
Fond du Lac at North

Appleton High School entertains

Green Bay East Friday night as

the Fox River Valley Conference

plays its second set of games this

week

Four of the five title contenders

are matched in a pair of vital

games. Manitowoc will be at

Green Bay West and Sheboygan

South at Oshkosh. The remaining

contender, Fond du Lac, will face

Sheboygan North

Manitowoc's 70-52 victory over

South Tuesday night tied the Ship

builders with the Redmen for the

top rung on the FRVC ladder

Tied for Third

Fond du Lac and West are tied

for a team that has won three

straight going into this year

ers by only one game. Oshkosh

is in fifth place, just two games

from first place.

AHS will attempt to duplicate

a 57-44 victory scored earlier this

season at Green Bay

Mike Lee led the Terrors in

that game with 19 points. Jim

Murphy led East with 12

The Red Devils are a scrappy

bunch who have maintained a

high level of desire despite their

losing season. The team lost two

of its five returning lettermen

through injury earlier this season

but still continues to give their

foes a good battle. East lost to

Fond du Lac 49-47 Tuesday

Coach Carl Sunby has been

juggling his lineup. Murphy is the

only definite starter

Tom Rein, a sophomore trans

fer from Premonite and Ken

Krause are sharing the center

position. Krause is a senior and

playing his first year of varsity

ball. Both are 6-4

The remaining East starters

will be selected from Gary Buell

Bob Manger, Dave Teske, Jerry

Kirt and Ted Otto

East has lost six straight league

games since edging North, 53-51,

in December

Terror starters will be chosen

from among Lee Dennis, Babb

Dave Hem, Jack Wendt, Jim

Swanson, Carl Graves and Gary

Hietpas

Ken Blackman

Will Manage

Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPID, Iowa (AP)—

Ken Blackman, president of the

Three I League when it folded

New Mile Whiz Tunes Up for 880 Assault

AUCKLAND New Zealand (AP) — Carl Snell, fresh from his world mile race record-shattering performance of last Saturday, trounced two Americans Wednesday in a half-mile race.

The race was a tuneup for

Baseball Begins Studying Its Many Problems

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

degree of cooperation between

majors and minors on all levels.

In fact, it is quite possible that the majors and minors eventually will be supervised in the same central office. At present the commissioner's office is in New York, the National League in Cincinnati, the American League in Boston and the minor league headquarters in Columbus, Ohio. There is considerable duplication of effort.

Realignment is a vague phrase that could mean anything. Just what does the word mean specifically in terms of baseball?

The most recent example was the meeting in Charlotte, N.C., that resulted in the decision of the old Southern Association, a bulwark for 61 years, to suspend operations. Two of its four remaining cities, Nashville and Chattanooga, Tenn., planned to join the South Atlantic League for one season only. The Southern Association was class double A, the South Atlantic class A.

Talks Hopefully

George Trautman, head of the minor leagues, presided over the meeting. He talked hopefully of reviving the Southern next year.

The deaths of the Southern and the Three-Eye League earlier were just part of a great upheaval in the structure of the minors.

The old neighborhood rivalry among the small cities that once dotted the minor league map in class C and class D has been replaced by the small fry leagues for youngsters between 10 and 20.

Mom and pop have transferred their rooting interest to "junior" and "the kid next door." They find enough professional baseball on radio and TV to meet their needs.

The majors are studying a revolutionary change in the structure of the minors, based upon their own needs for the development of players, rather than upon the possibility of making money or breaking even at the lower level.

Eventually only the larger cities, grouped geographically to save travel costs, will have professional baseball.

The program now is in a state of flux. Baseball men think there will be 24 big league clubs in another 10 years, divided into two 12-club leagues or three 8-club leagues. Perhaps 150 or 175 minor league clubs will be needed to train the talent.

"We have a different problem than football," said one high baseball executive. "The college football player often can stop right into the big league in pro football. It is the exception in baseball. Usually, the players need three or four years in the minors. Football has no minor league problem. We do."

Three Levels

There is talk of seven minor league clubs for each big league team. One at the top level, two at the intermediate level and four at the lowest level. The top level (class AAA) would involve a combination of the various triple A and double A leagues now in operation. The intermediate level (class AA) would be a combination of class A and class B. The lowest level (class A) would include class C and class D. Naturally, there would be more leagues at the lowest level, and only a few, possibly three, at the top.

The big league clubs working with the minor league franchise would guarantee enough money to carry the load. The local franchise owner would be guaranteed against loss and given the incentive of profits, depending on his initiative.

Other minor leagues could be organized and operated, but they would have no guarantees of big league support.

Before the realignment and reclassification can be carried out, the majors must decide: (1) how many minors they need, (2) how many classes of minors they need, (3) how to guarantee financial operation but still leave an incentive for the local operator.

While the owners mull over these problems, you can expect more shuffling in the minors, more mergers, more backtracking and more indecision.

To an outsider, it is comforting to know that somebody is thinking seriously about these problems. It is nice to know that baseball no longer has its head buried in the sand, hoping that "something will turn up."

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Report
New York 2, Boston 4,
Chicago 4, Detroit 1.

DOVER'S Game

New York 2, Boston,
Chicago 4, Detroit,
Toronto 4, Montreal.

USLTA Prexy Comes Out for Open Tournaments

Plaudges Resources of Organization to Winning Davis Cup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The new president of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association came out strongly Saturday for open tournaments and pledged the association's resources to a campaign to recapture the Davis Cup.

"I intend to see that the United States wins the Davis Cup back — and soon," Edward A. Turville of St. Petersburg, Fla., told the annual meeting of the association in his inaugural address. Turville succeeds George Barnes of Chicago.

Turville urged that the 1962 Davis Cup squad be assembled as soon as possible and that the team meet in Philadelphia for a week's training before heading for the Wimbledon Championships in early July.

"It is imperative that our junior players, as much as possible, train and play with our Davis Cup team and that a complete year-around program be developed to insure continued supervision of our Junior Davis Cup squad," the USLTA executive added.

Finest Coaching Talent

He said he would announce the Davis Cup captain in the near future and he added: "It is my intention to provide this captain with the finest coaching talent that can be obtained."

David Freed of Salt Lake City, Utah, served as captain the last two years in which the American team failed to reach the challenge round. Turville said no one could have done a better job "with the material available."

Turville declared that "we owe it to ourselves to hold at least one open tournament on an experimental basis only. I do not see how we can decide whether an open tournament is good or bad for tennis until one has been held," he added.

He said, however, that further discussion of the subject was of

no value until approval is given by the International Lawn Tennis Federation. This matter still is under ITTF study.

Werkman scored 82 points in his last two games and boosted his season average to an even 33.

Foley hit for 77 points in two starts and lifted his average to 31.4. Next in line is Jimmy Rayl of Indiana, who is scoring at a 28.6 clip.

Other individual leaders in the major school rankings are Ohio State's two-time All-American, Jerry Lucas, in field goal accuracy with slightly over 64 per cent; Tommy Boyer of Arkansas in free throw marksmanship with .948 per cent; and Paul Silas of Creighton in rebounding, with .228 per cent of all recoveries.

In team categories, Chicago Loyola leads in offense with 89.53 points per game to 88.52 for Arizona State U.; Ohio State in field goal percentage with .502 to .500 for North Carolina; San Jose State in team defense with 43.3; Holy Cross in free throw percentage with .791; and DePaul in rebounding with .618 per cent.

Scoring leaders (through games of 50):

1. FG FT Pts. Avg.

1. McGill, Utal. 17 284 134 600 37.0

2. Werkman, Ill. 12 137 122 396 33.0

3. Hiltz, N.Y. 14 158 124 440 31.4

4. Rayl, Indiana 14 149 102 400 28.6

5. Williams, Ill. 12 127, 81 335 27.9

6. Werkman, Ill. 13 156 106 418 27.9

7. Chappell, Wake Forest 13 120 112 352 27.1

8. Dischinger, Indiana 16 125 161 431 26.9

9. Winter, Bradley 14 152 73 377 26.9

10. Bento, Loyola, Calif. 13 137 70 344 25.3

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
NBA

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Syracuse 128, New York 107

Boston 122, Chicago 115

Los Angeles 112, Detroit 121, overtime

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia

Mon., ABL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 108, Pittsburgh 99

New York 110, San Francisco 105

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Cincinnati vs. Boston at College Park

Mon., ABL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 108, Pittsburgh 99

New York 110, San Francisco 105

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago at Washington, D.C.

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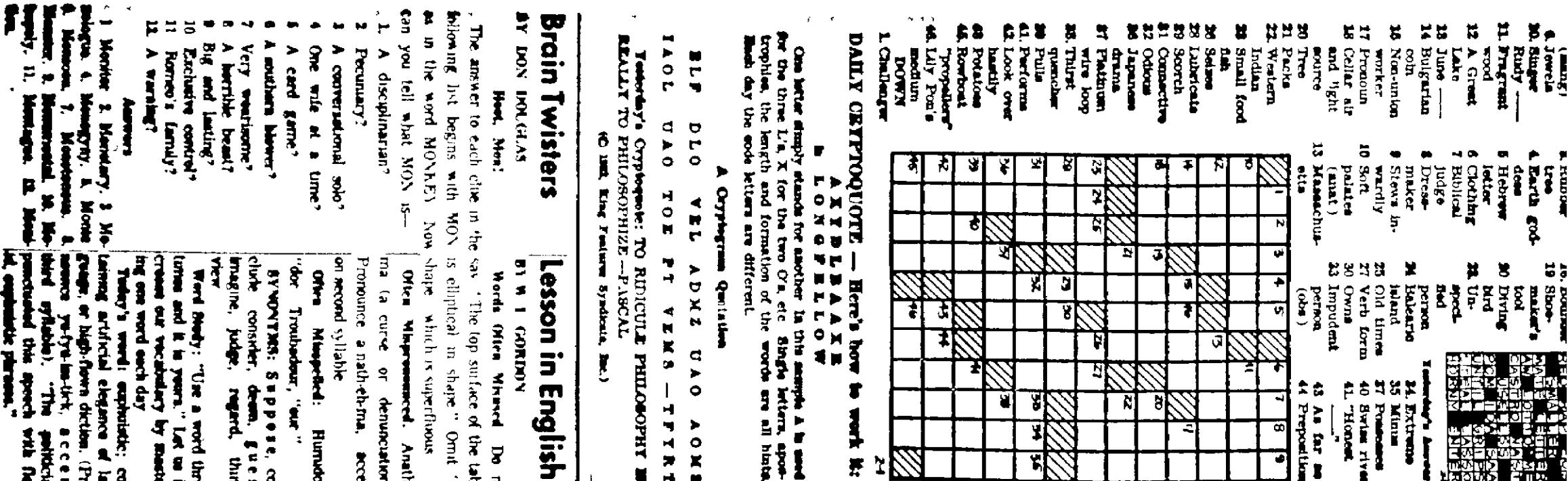
New York 110, San Francisco 105

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh vs. Chicago at Washington, D.C.

Mon., ABL

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS



Suit Filed to Halt Sale of Rahr Plant

Justice Department Claims Transfer Curtails Competition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The purchase of one of two plants of the Rahr Malting Co of Manitowoc, Wis., by Anheuser-Busch Corp was challenged by the Justice Department Wednesday as an antitrust violation.

Atty Gen Robert F. Kennedy said a suit setting forth the government's claim was filed in U.S. District Court in St. Louis Mo., asked that the brewing firm headquartered in St. Louis be required to dispose of the assets it was scheduled to take over from Rahr today.

The Justice Department said the suit challenges the purchase by Anheuser-Busch of Rahr's plant at Manitowoc. A second Rahr plant of equal size at Shakopee, Minn., is not involved in the sale.

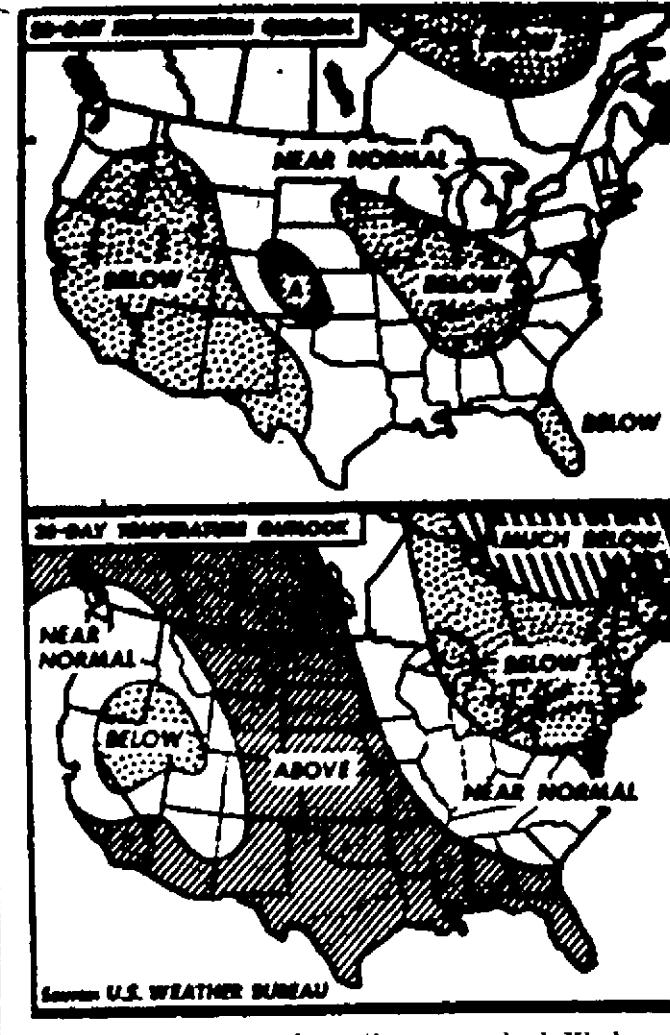
The complaint described Anheuser-Busch as the nation's largest brewery and Rahr as the second largest independent malt producer in the nation.

Completion of the transaction, the complaint said, would mean that Rahr would be substantially curtailed as a vital source of supply for independent breweries competing with Anheuser-Busch.

The government also contends the transaction would eliminate the brewery as a customer for other malting companies and might give Anheuser-Busch a larger advantage over competing breweries.

The suit was filed under Section 7 of the Clayton Act which bans mergers and acquisitions lessening competition or tending to create monopoly.

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes



These Maps, Based on those supplied Wednesday by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs Ida Madison 83 Waupaca

Morris Bestul 67 Rosholt

Henry Steffen 69 Sherwood

Mrs Lena Hansen 92 1824 W

Spencer St Appleton

Mrs Jacob Horn, 62 route 1

Hilbert

Roy R Krahm 43 route 1, Seymour

Daughter to Mr and Mrs John

E Kleinhuisen, Broderick Calif

Grandparents are Mr and Mrs

Edward F Rammer, 724 E

Goodall St, and Mrs Roselle

Kleinhuisen 1408 N Clark St

all of Appleton

Daughter to Mr and Mrs John

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DIRECTORY
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Open Burging Anytime
24 Hour Automatic
Gardens Auto. At Hwy. 41
LAWN AND GROUNDS 8
CAT LOST — Black, 8
months old. Part orange. Phone
RE 4-4000
BOB LOST — Small oil black
Lambretta. Registered. Mfr. Re-
mote. Call 4-3200

AUTOMOTIVE
ACCESSORIES, PARTS 10
VAN BODY — Used 12 ft. Read
Exterior. Interior. Ph. New
London 4-2

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Cut This Out!!!

KEEP IT WITH
YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE
PEOTTER'S

24-HR. TOWING SERVICE
Is Dependable. Ph. 8-3126
Complete Collision Repair Service

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PARTS AND SERVICE

BIDDLE FOREIGN CARS

Valley Fair Apportion

May 41 at 151 Fond du Lac

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JAHNKE ECONOMY CARS

Appleton-Menasha Read. Ph. 7-1811

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1224 S. Onida St., Phone 3-4548

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TRUCKS FOR SALE 14

A-1 USED TRUCKS

1954 FORD F-400 Dump.

2-ton, 2-speed . . . \$1795

1954 FORD F-600 . . .

10 foot insulated body . . . \$1795

1954 FORD F-100 Stake . . . \$445

1957 FORD F-100 H.D. 3-speed 12 foot Van Body

H.D. 3-speed 12 foot Van Body

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BARGAINS ON TRUCKS — Dump,

Pickups, Chassis and Cab. Wagons

BAUR TRUCK & EQUIP.

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FOR SALE — TRUCKS!

1957 CHEVROLET 2 ton L.W.B.

2 speed, 26,000 miles

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3 speed, 35,000 miles for L.W.B.

179 I.H.C. Tint. 24,000

Rear end 307 engine.

Call Larsen 6-2553

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Used Trucks

1960 CHEVROLET Tractor

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2136 W. Wisconsin Ph. 3-7306

Pick-up and Utility Trucks

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1724 West Wisconsin Ave.

TRUCK, 2 TON — 1955 International. Stake body. New motor. Ph. RE 4-6643

1960 FORD — F-350, 1-ton, dual

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Let the experts do it!

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Open Daily 8 a.m. to noon

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WE SPECIALIZE IN STOCK

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CUSTOM HOME BUILDING & Re-

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Complete Remodeling

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Kitchen cabinets. We build to

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Dry wall work. Tiled ceilings.

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Keys Cut to Order

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Open Burging Anytime

24 Hour Automatic

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CAT LOST — Black, 8

months old. Part orange. Ph. 4-4000

BOB LOST — Small oil black

mot. Call 4-3200

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP, MALE—FEMALE 22

MAN OR WOMAN — To fly planes. \$ 11.00. Phone RE 4-2448.

MARRIED COUPLE — Dependable, has worked for year round work on modern dairy farm. Good wages and working conditions. Would like references. Phone SH-7564, Clifford Conrad.

SALES, MEN—WOMEN 22

ATTENTION

Wisconsin's second largest food wholesaler has openings in your home town for salesmen who are interested in making \$5,000 salary per year. No experience required. Salesmen will receive as follows: free training, hospitalization for the whole family, paid vacation. This is not a door knocking job. Leads provided. Apply in person Tues., Thurs., Fri., 12th N. Douglas, Appleton.

JOYFUL — Using Avon's Offers to do best. Become our Representative. Call RE 4-2678 or write P.O. Box 724, Appleton.

INSURANCE SALESMAN — Large established life insurance company is opening a new office over 25 in the Appleton Neenah-Milwaukee area. Complete training offered. Starting income substantial. Starting a career opportunity. Salesmen given great training, no commissions, group insurance and retirement benefits available. For personal interview write Box W-4, briefly outline personal, family and past employment history.

MAN WANTED — For Raleigh business in SW. Ouluapine Co. No experience needed to start. Sales easy to make and profits good. Start immediately. Write Raleigh, Dept. P, WSB 370-190, Freeport.

MAN—For self by Aspinwall. Reliable, honest, knowledgable. Our salesman know of this ad. Write Post-Crescent Box No V-2.

MAN—with car, customer service, reliable company, no experience required. RE 9-1661. 7:45 p.m. for appointment.

NATIONAL BANK — Good concern to take order & deliveries, high earnings. Write Box W-12, Post Crescent.

SALES CAREER

Aggressive young married man to call on business, individuals, etc. No experience required but necessary. Our training program will assure you a fine career, excellent compensation, while training. For interview, send resume to Box W-13, Post-Crescent.

SIMILAR TO

Chain store experience is helpful to qualify for these openings with a well established house-hold firm. However this is not nearly as important as it you have.

AN AMBITIOUS

AND MATURE nature. Both full time and part time positions available. A mature married man. Call RE 4-2508.

URGENTLY NEED — 3 men people with cars, to handle Craftsmen products. RE 3-658.

\$100 PER WEEK

SALARY

For qualified applicants over 24, married, neat, and with good employment records. All the overtime you want for this chemical business. Call RE 4-2508. After 2 to 9 p.m. Thurs., Fri. at the Loway Hotel, Appleton.

\$450 SALARY PER MONTH

GUARANTEED

and LIBERAL BONUS

MAXIMUM OPPORTUNITY

Immediate opening for four men who desire to become associated with a company that is a leader in its field. Those desiring a permanent connection should be:

1. High school graduate or equivalent.

2. Of excellent character and integrity.

3. Owner of late model car.

4. Away from home four nights each week.

So begins with training and will be discussed at interview. See:

Lee Hart Representing

American Family Insurance

Attn: Plaza Hotel, Appleton, Wisconsin

Thurs., Feb. 1, 1 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Fri., Feb. 2, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

GIRL — 16 and 18 school graduate desires work. Typing ability. RE 6-4702.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged Catholic lady. Live in. References. Box W-7, Post-Crescent.

MAN — 18 yrs. experience of over road driving, experience semi-trailers, vans, and small commercial vehicles. Call RE 4-2508. Post-Crescent or phone Oshkosh, DE 5-8589.

HOME WORK WANTED 25

INCOME TAX WORK DONE

Phone RE 3-7194

BUG VIEWING — \$1 a yard. 25% more for each additional. RE 4-2445. Pugs for sale.

SELLING DRAPES

Done in my home. Please call PA 2-6247.

WILL BABY'S

In My Home on Week Days. Call RE 4-6225.

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WOMEN — Who do babysitting. Call Our Own Baby. Call RE 4-4820.

FINANCIAL

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BEER BAR — Lunches, 3 heart meals, basement, 3 heat.

HEART MEALS — \$1500 down or TRADE. Romberg Sales, Embarrass, Wis.

LUNCH COUNTER — Leased building excellent location in Fox River Valley. Pember Sales, Lodi, Wis.

MONEY MAKERS

CANDY, BAKERY & DAIRY STORE — Main St. Immediate occupancy. \$25 per month rent. Includes heat, light, water. Owners moving to Florida.

Tavern — Just out of Appleton on highway. River fronting. 3 bedrooms, attached living quarters, large parking area. \$1200. Rent balance like rent plus price. \$26.50.

TAVERN — Business and equipment with living quarters, on highway. Ideal location near Appleton. Full price. \$26.50.

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UPPER CLUBS — We have three, modern, with living rooms, priced at \$49,500, \$52,500, and \$65,500. Down payment of like rent. Call RE 4-4820.

APPLETON — Equipment — \$4,500.

TILLMAN REALTY

Dial RE 3-6765. Days

Pvt. Dir. Tillman 3-4995

or Peter Bertman 4-6567.

TAVERN — With attached stairs living quarters. In Greenbush County. Large gross income, reasonable down payment. Price Box 5-33, Post-Crescent.

TAVERNS, BUSINESS PROPERTY

KSC Real Estate, Inc.

P.O. Box 1000.

PETER WENDY REAL ESTATE

Clintonville, WI 54929.

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Late model. Inquire at 1235 W. College Ave.

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3 complete rooms of furniture.

Stove, oven, refrigerator.

AS LOW AS \$549

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as low as \$27 monthly.

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BOLEN RIDING TRACTOR with 20' Snow Blower. 1 year old.

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WATER HEATER, Gas 30 gal.

10 year guarantee. \$59.95.

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Of new and used organs. Used Hammond and Conn. See us before you buy.

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Technical Training May Be Overdone

Never in Burlington?

Thursday, February 1, 1962 **Albion Post-Crescent \$1.6**

Police Scandal Rocks Small New England Yankee Community

BY ARTHUR RESTAU

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) —

Nothing like it ever happened in this picturesque city on Lake Champlain where the people, like most Vermonters, boast of Yankee integrity and honesty.

Burlington's citizens had read about police scandals in Chicago and Denver. But most regarded them with casual detachment.

Police scandals seemed espe-

cially remote early one Thursday morning, four days before Christmas, when two patrolmen emerged from the dingy interior of a downtown restaurant and walked toward a police telephone box to make their periodic check with headquarters.

It's Own Problem

Six fellow officers in civilian clothes who had been waiting in the darkness outside, converged on the young policemen. They were searched, handcuffed and placed under arrest. Burlington, like Chicago and Denver, now had its own "police problem."

John R. Adams, 26, and John J. Malloy, 29, who between them had served 13 years on the force, pleaded guilty to burglary and each drew a 4 to 6-year state prison term.

Acting Chief George McKenzie, who took charge of the 50-man force, said after the arrests "I'm absolutely certain that no other members of the force are involved."

But just one week after the sentencing it happened again.

"Three more city policemen charged with theft on duty," the five-column headlines blared here.

This newly-accused trio, relative newcomers to the department, had taken no money. The thefts allegedly committed over an 18 month period involved household supplies — baby food

and social studies teacher at cans of coffee, luggage, clothing and a baby's bathmette.

"Almost Destitute"

The three, described by McKenzie as "almost destitute," took home a weekly paycheck of around \$60 — about average for a Burlington wage earner.

All three went on trial this week. Two other patrolmen drew 14-day suspensions for breach of departmental regulations which authorities said were not directly linked to the burglaries.

Within less than a month almost 15 per cent of the city's police force had been arrested, convicted or suspended.

Burlington citizens point to the fact that the scandals within their department were unearthed by police officials themselves with McKenzie initiating the investigation.

Whatever the outcome, the ugly scandal of a "big town" will linger for some time in this lakeport community which William Dean Howells once called "the most beautiful city in the world."

Educators Debating Whether Tendency Is Limiting Students

NEW YORK (AP) — You are in college or planning to enter one and your life's ambition is to become a business executive.

Should you specialize in courses narrowed to the field of your choice? Or should you seek a rounded education, but with due attention to economics and business administration, and get the specific training on the job?

Business administration schools like universities in general, are adding more special courses for technical training.

Too Much?

But some educators think the trend may be overdone. They hold that "the wider view could confine you for your best men, not for your to that field. It could prevent you from developing characteristics finance or marketing."

In defense of his thesis Lewis quotes Dean E. T. Weiler of Purdue University as saying "I don't believe many special skills are necessary to get a foothold in American industry."

And Lewis cites two surveys, one such dissenter is Howard T. Lewis, professor in the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. And Lewis cites two surveys, he takes on not only the college one by the Ford Foundation the curriculum itself but also the other by the Carnegie Foundation trend of companies endowing as reaching the same conclusion training for their particular fields that vocationalism, or overemphasis

'Too many colleges and universities on specialization and training

gates,' he charges, 'seem willing for specific jobs is poor policy to give courses on anything from laundry management' to 'pin either to industry itself or to vo

making' provided only someone catational schools

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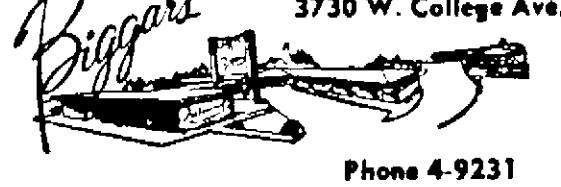
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